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LEES-MCRAE THE COLLEGE THAT CARES

Lees-McRae believes that the small junior college provides the most suitable situation for a Christian liberal arts education and personal contact with professors and students, which is possible in a small college, increases the opportunity for exchanging ideas in informal discussions as well as in the classroom. Lees-McRae believes that these relationships within the college community can be of vital significance in the student's exploring the implications of his growth as a liberally educated person.

... Lees-McRae... The College That Cares... cares... about its students... its alumni... its faculty and staff... its many loyal friends...

After all—that's what it's all about... caring for people... Lees-McRae is people... people are Lees-McRae...

Lees-McRae has adopted a new slogan for itself... but this philosophy and meaning is not new. The students are the college's most important product. The result, performance, and success the alumnus witnesses reflects the task and purpose of Lees-McRae College.

A WIDE-SPREAD CONCERN ABOUT THE AIMS AND PURPOSES OF THE COLLEGE IS COMMENDABLE EVIDENCE OF THE VIGOR THAT CHARACTERIZES LEES-MCRAE... utilizing the undefinable spirit that sets Lees-McRae and places it among those at the top...

One of the purposes of Lees-McRae College is to make it possible for students to confront life meaningfully. Each student should know who he is as an individual and as a member of the college community. He should be free to confront any situation with assurance and offer a significant contribution. Lees-McRae believes that the purpose can best be fulfilled in a Christian liberal arts institution.



In the words of Dean Lewis Hall, "Accept the challenge to become a 'learner', not a 'pupil'. You are here because you chose us believing that higher education is important for you and that we have something to offer you. And you are here because we chose you, believing that you have the potential to benefit from the experiences we provide. We are now bound together for some period of time with the common purpose of helping you to learn, to become the educated man."



IN MONTIBUS EX MONTIBUS PRO MONTIBUS

LEES-McRAE is the students; the students are LEES-McRAE — not as they exist one by one, but as they are unified by the idea that is uniquely our own . . . our people, our rules, our traditions.

The Lees-McRae student as a liberally educated person should have a disciplined mind which manifests itself in the ability to weigh facts, discern truth, and integrate material in a rational manner. He should be stimulated so that the process of learning will be unending.



The Lees-McRae student should be made to grapple with the problems and implications of the Christian faith in order to reach a satisfactory understanding of the heart of the faith. It is hoped that this understanding would become a commitment and would form the frame of reference for the student's life.



LEES-McRAE IS THE



"We want to see Lees-McRae be able to offer educational opportunities to the underachiever, and to the culturally and scholastically disadvantaged. At the same time offer a maximum challenge to the scholastically superior student — To always give priority to our motto: *In the mountains, of the mountains, for the mountains.*"

H. C. Evans, Jr.
President



STUDENTS: THE STUDENTS ARE LEES-McRAE

... THE LEES-McRAE WAY OF LIFE

There is no value in hours, unless they are well spent, not worth in labor divided in cause. Every student must strive to gain confidence, and have an assurance of why the spirit of Lees-McRae is the spirit that makes a man or woman responsible, sincere, and above all, constant to the ways of Lees-McRae life.





LEES-MCRAE EMERGES AS PINNACLE OF EDUCATION

A once tranquil mountain community, isolated in the extreme western tip of the State of North Carolina, now emerges as the resort Mecca of the Southeast.

And Lees-McRae College is engulfed in the center of these activities.

Athletics at Lees-McRae have brought national prominence to the campus. The Bobcats are the National Junior College Ski Champions.



The football team has been in the top twenty Junior colleges in the nation for the past six years, and in the top ten for three of those years.



In the midst of these developments the college is broadening its programs. A new facet of life at Lees-McRae is Skiing on Beech Mountain, a development that, the college feels, holds great prospects.

Lees-McRae College, in cooperation with The Carolina Caribbean Corporation, sponsored the second annual Lees-McRae Winter Carnival and sponsored the NJCAA Ski Meet for the first time.

AS AREA BECOMES THE RESORT MECCA OF SOUTHEAST



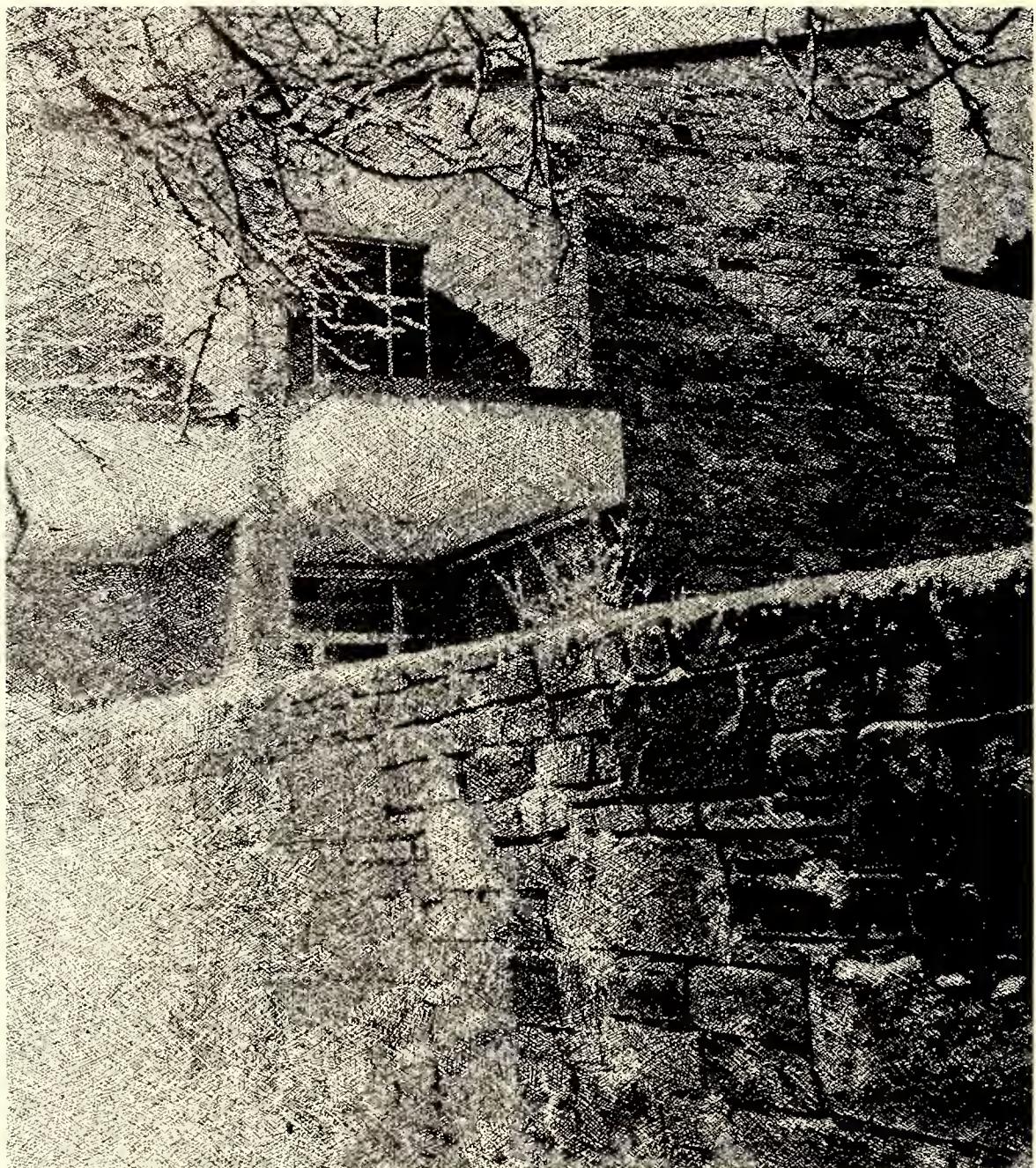
Lees-McRae has an advantage with which to begin. It is the highest Campus East of the Mississippi.

Lees-McRae College, located in Avery County, North Carolina, high in the Blue Ridge Mountains, proudly boasts of its "Campus in the Clouds" as it was first described some two decades ago by a Reader's Digest writer. Banner Elk is over 4,500 feet above sea level and enjoys a delightful and invigorating climate the year round.

Most aerial photographs are taken from an airplane, but to gain a cloud-high view of Lees-McRae you need only to climb Beech Mountain to be provided with a spectacular view of the college, the town of Banner Elk, and a large portion of Avery County. The college and community are located in a valley surrounded by such towering skyscrapers as Grandfather Mountain, the Beech, Hanging Rock, and Sugar Mountain.

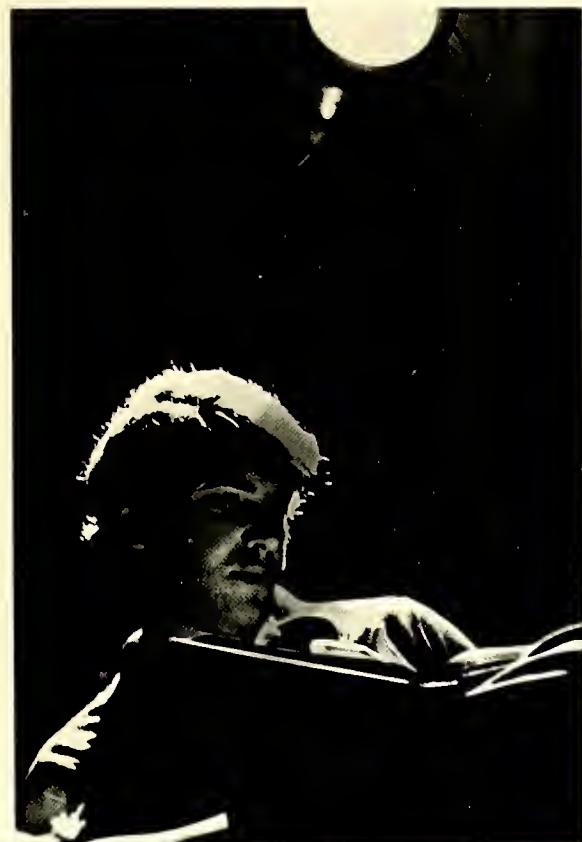
Another major ski and recreation complex is being developed on Sugar Mountain and its perpetrators boast that "it will be the greatest." With championship slopes at Seven Devils, four miles from Banner Elk, and skiing at nearby Hound Ears and Blowing Rock, the sport appears to be "What's Happening".

No less than seven championship golf courses abound in the immediate area to Lees-McRae — within a 15-mile radius — and with other recreation facilities for fishing, sailing, horseback riding, swimming, hiking, and every recreation and sport conceivable, Lees-McRae is in the center of what looms as the resort Mecca of the Southeast.



**LEES-MCRAE
IS
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No one can visit Lees-McRae without sensing some of the excitement and sense of anticipation that pervades the atmosphere of the campus. There is a great pride in the achievements of recent years, particularly in securing attractive new buildings, in renovation to the old ones, in improvements in the faculty, and in the widening recognition that things are happening. Lees-McRae is what's happening!



CREATIVITY EXPRESSES THE SOUL OF MAN



PRIDE
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LEES-McRAE STUDENT

THERE ARE NUMBERS OF EXCITING MAJOR
POSSIBILITIES OF DEVELOPMENT AHEAD . . .

Morale is good. This is evident on every hand. There is an even greater faith and hope in the future. The leadership provided by the Board, President, and faculty members has made possible this new sense of purpose, pride, and hope. During the past four years under the administration of H. C. Evans, Jr., a thorough discussion of aims and purposes of Lees-McRae has been carried on. These discussions have provided the yardstick against which most activities have been measured. Faculty members have been brought to think about their own activities in the classroom in light of the purposes.



Students find out that they learn that the aims and purposes become basic in their consideration of admissions, the curriculum, and the other aspects of life at Lees-McRae. Students become aware of these purposes on a temporary visit to the campus and once arriving evidence the impact of the Lees-McRae way of life. Unlimited opportunity lies ahead. It requires the expert leadership of the President, the Deans, the Faculty, and the student body. There are numbers of exciting major possibilities of development ahead. They will require decision. Here at Lees-McRae and connected with the college on the Board of Trustees, the Church, and from all walks of life, are men of vision. They will make the decisions.

Here students find something to remember, but more than that something to live by. Here, the constant challenge, the desire to excel, a stimulus for learning is found. Here, the search begins for the challenge of the future.

... And when they leave, they realize *Here* was "Home."

LEES-McRAE THE COLLEGE THAT CARES



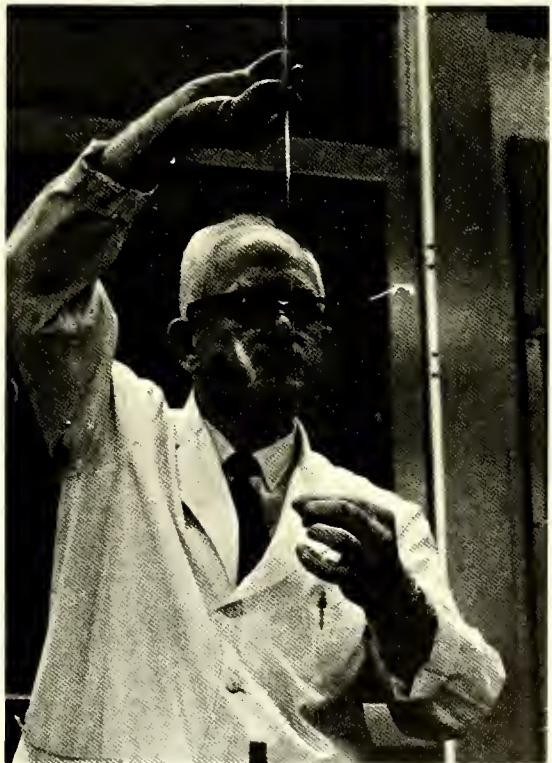
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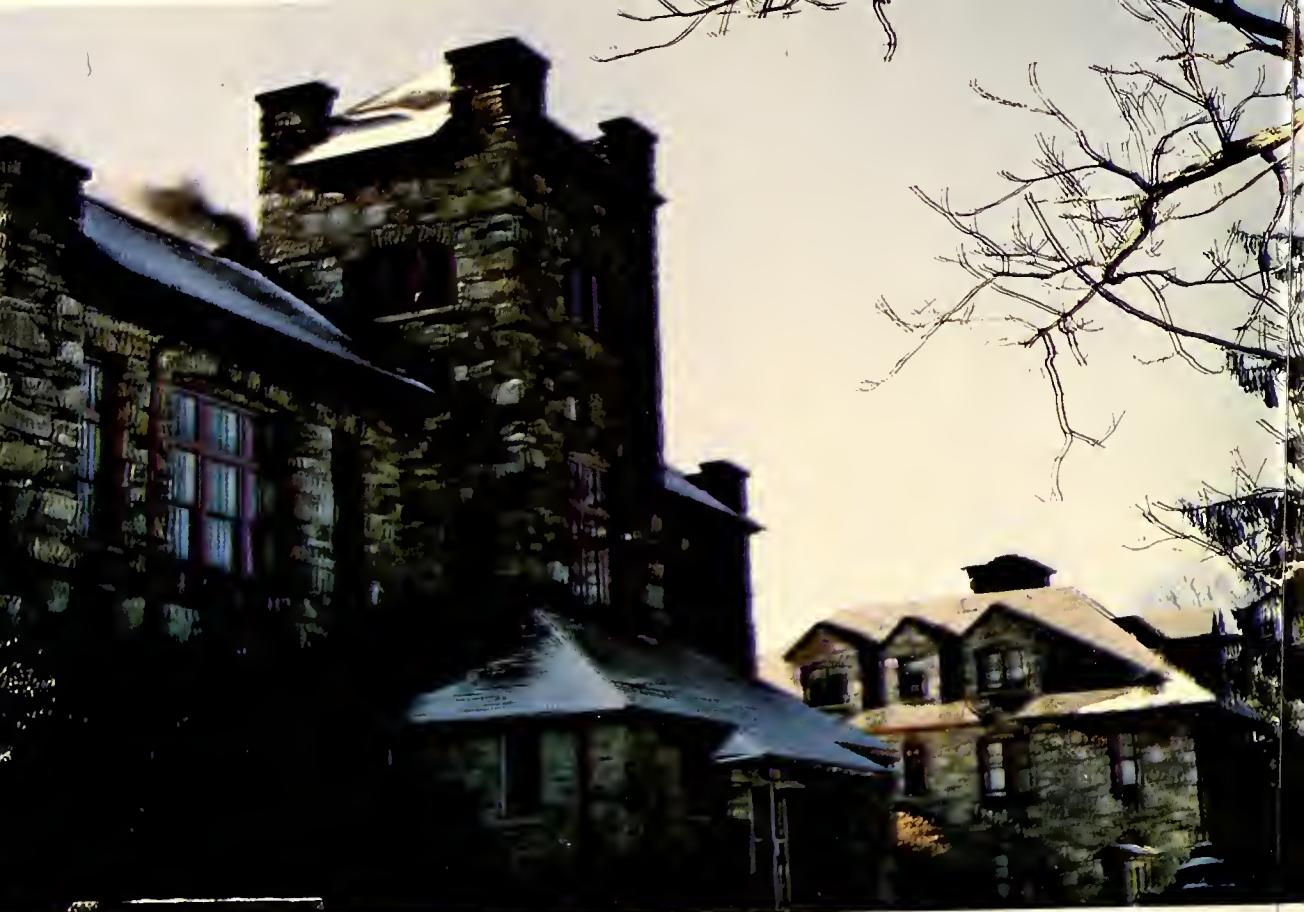
The workings of the administration remain a mystery to most students. The faculty meets every day. The administration and faculty combine efforts to challenge the students to excel and to become a part of this unique institution.

The faculty is dedicated to the task of education . . .

And, the college's academic reputation is determined by those who study on its campus.







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By capturing something of the atmosphere of our campus and classroom, with the magic of the camera and the wonder of print, we hope to show some of the things education at Lees-McRae means.



RICHARD JACKSON

Each year the *Ontaroga* is dedicated to one who has shown an undying interest in not only his work, but a definite desire to improve Lees-McRae.

1970 is no different! The 1970 *Ontaroga* is dedicated to a man who typifies all these things, MR. RICHARD C. JACKSON.

Mr. Jackson is a native of Hendersonville, N. C. He received his B.A. at Western Carolina College and his M.A. at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He came to Lees-McRae from Pfeiffer College in 1963 as Head Librarian. Since his arrival he has been very active in all aspects of college life. He is the fencing coach, sponsor of the Canterbury Club, active in the student Anti-Pollution League and has been a staunch defender of individual rights and freedom.

Because of his avid interest in fishing, Mr. Jackson has been dubbed "the Issac Walton" of Banner Elk after his prize-winning catch of a five and one-half pound large mouth bass from Wildcat Lake.

He is married to the former Louise Dixon of Hendersonville, N. C. They have one son, Caleb.

Thus, it is with great appreciation that the *Ontaroga* Editor, Staff, and Sophomores dedicate the 1970 *Ontaroga* to MR. RICHARD JACKSON.



WITH GRATEFUL APPRECIATION WE DEDICATE . . .



CONCERNING THE KEEPER OF THE BOOKS:

*'The Gods do not subtract from the allotted span
of men's lives the hours spent fishing.'*

— Assyrian Proverb.

from Assyrian Tablet of 2,000 B. C.

*... All Knowledge is not found in books...
But it is nice to keep them shelved for
reference...'*

— Wily Bobcat Proverb



Words of congratulation come first from wife, Louise, after yearbook dedication is announced at Honors and Awards Night.



THE 1970 ONTAROGA

Jackson, left, points to file where first book contributed to the new library will be stored. Dr. Evans congratulates former trustee, Admiral Cato Glover, author of **COMMAND PERFORMANCE WITH GUTS**, which he contributed to the new library.



NEW, THREE-QUARTERS OF A MILLION DOLLAR JAMES H.

MILE STONE IN LEES-McRAE HISTORY

Fall ushered in the completion of a new, three-quarters of a million dollar library to accommodate the students of Lees-McRae College.

The small college located in the resort mecca of the Southeastern United States, now has a new facility that complements the rugged surroundings of Beech Mountain, the Grandfather, the Sugars, and the Hanging Rock.

The building was designed to give a variety of students a variety of area for study and research.

The mood of the building is reflected in its facade and angular roof. This rugged front view mirrors the scenic mountain terrain.

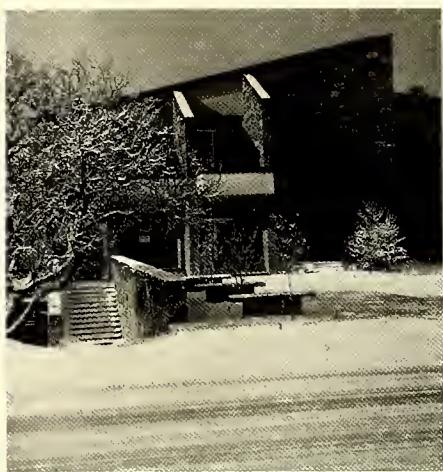
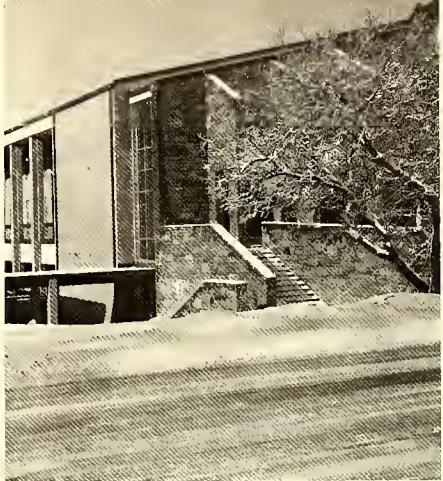
As one enters the library, the large reading and study space, slanting roof, and monumental staircase helps orient the individual to the building and also serves as sculptural elements.

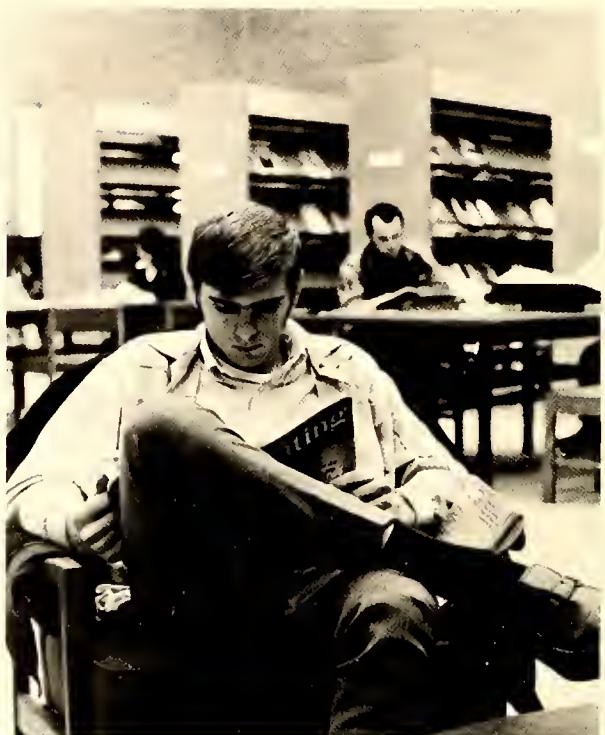
The skylight faces Beech Mountain and, although it is functional, it was constructed around a 65-foot truss, manufactured and transported in a single piece.

Principals in the Ground Breaking Ceremony were: (L-R) Crawford Murphy Architect for Holland and Reviere; Business Manager Gene Hessey; Academic Dean Lewis Hall; Librarian Richard Jackson; W. D. Dale, Contractor; and Bliss Teague, Superintendent of construction.



CARSON LIBRARY DEDICATED





GIVES A VARIETY OF STUDENTS A VARIETY OF AREA FOR STUDY AND RESEARCH

The new library capacity is for over 100,000 volumes. The library presently has an estimated 36,000 volumes. Microfilm holdings include 1,815 with a goal of 5,000 holdings over the years. There are seven individual study rooms for faculty and two seminar rooms for group study. Included with a comfortable, spacious student study lounge is a faculty lounge-conference room combination which will accommodate over 30 people.

AUDITORIUM AIDS LABORATORY DRAMA

A small auditorium that will seat 112 people is combined with a gallery-exhibit area. The auditorium also is equipped with a projection room for audio-visual service and a stage equipped for laboratory drama.

OUTMODED, CROWDED ILL-LIGHTED STIRLING LIBRARY GIVES WAY TO SPACIOUS, MODERN FACILITY

The spacious structure reflects the progress being made at Lees-McRae. This fact is emphasized when one views the outmoded Stirling Library. The Stirling Library was completed in 1955 when Lees-McRae's student body numbered 320. It was comprised of less than 3,500 square feet with a capacity of 18,000 volumes. It had one conference room, crowded floor space for study, and a work area 9 by 30 feet.



STRUCTURE REFLECTS THE PROGRESS BEING MADE AT LEES-McRAE



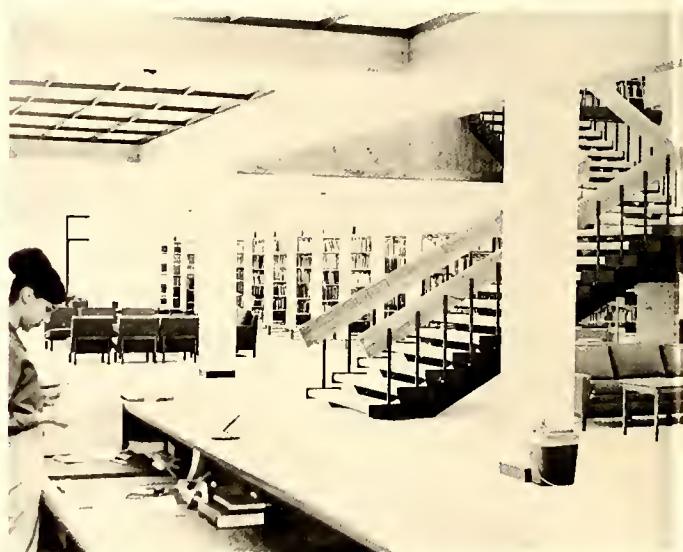
The exterior of the building is of brick and native stone. Future development between the library and the Bowman Science Building includes a botanical garden and arboretum.

Large work space is provided in the receiving-packing room, the processing-staff work area, the Librarian's office, and the circulation desk area and office.

There are three storage rooms and an archives space. Also on the second floor will be found the Stirling Collection which is made up of materials concerning the Southern Mountains. The split-level facility has approximately 33,000 square feet.

The modern, new, split-level structure actually exceeds all Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges specifications. It exceeds the Southern Association requirements of capacity to serve one-fourth of the student body; 25 square feet per student study area, and volume and microfilm holdings.

In order to maintain its high standards of education, Lees-McRae found it imperative to construct a new library facility. This goal was realized this fall.





Admiral Glover (R) presents his literary work to librarian Jackson and President Evans — First book to be shelved in new library.

Admiral Cato Glover (USN, Ret.) presented to the library his recent literary work, **COMMAND PERFORMANCE WITH GUTS**. Glover, commander of the USS Enterprise, was involved in some of the most fierce battles of the Pacific Theatre. As a Trustee of the college, Admiral Glover was the Chairman of the Finance Committee involved in the planning and construction of the library.

"In solving a problem an architect must have complete co-operation from everyone involved," stated Crawford Murphy, Architect for Holland and Reviere, designers of the building.

"The building reflects the efforts of the clients as well as the architect," Murphy went on, "It was a real joy working with President Evans, past-president, Max C. Chapman, Business Manager Gene Hessey, and Librarian Richard Jackson."

Richard Jackson—Man behind the scene.



LIBRARY NAMED FOR CHARLOTTE REALTOR AND TRUSTEE J. H. CARSON

Mr. Carson, in his acceptance remarks, stated, "This institution was founded on faith and prayer. The faith and prayer of Edgar Tufts . . . and countless others . . . years ago, I came to Banner Elk to catch a trophy trout — a record trout — I never did. But I learned something about faith and prayer through Edgar Tufts other men and women associated with the three institutions here. Instead of a record trout I found something much more valuable . . . It has been my privilege to serve these institutions . . . I am grateful and humble for the honor bestowed upon me today."



Academic Dean Lewis M. Hall introduced the speaker, Mr. Robert G. Hayes, Past-President Edgar Tufts Memorial Association and long-time friend of the college, who delivered the dedicatory address. Dean Hall stated in his introduction of the speaker: "It is uniquely appropriate that Mr. Robert G. Hayes, Jr. deliver the dedicatory address . . . a friend of James H. Carson — and a friend of Less-McRae." Below, Mr. Hayes, dedicatory speaker. Background, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carson and Dr. Evans.

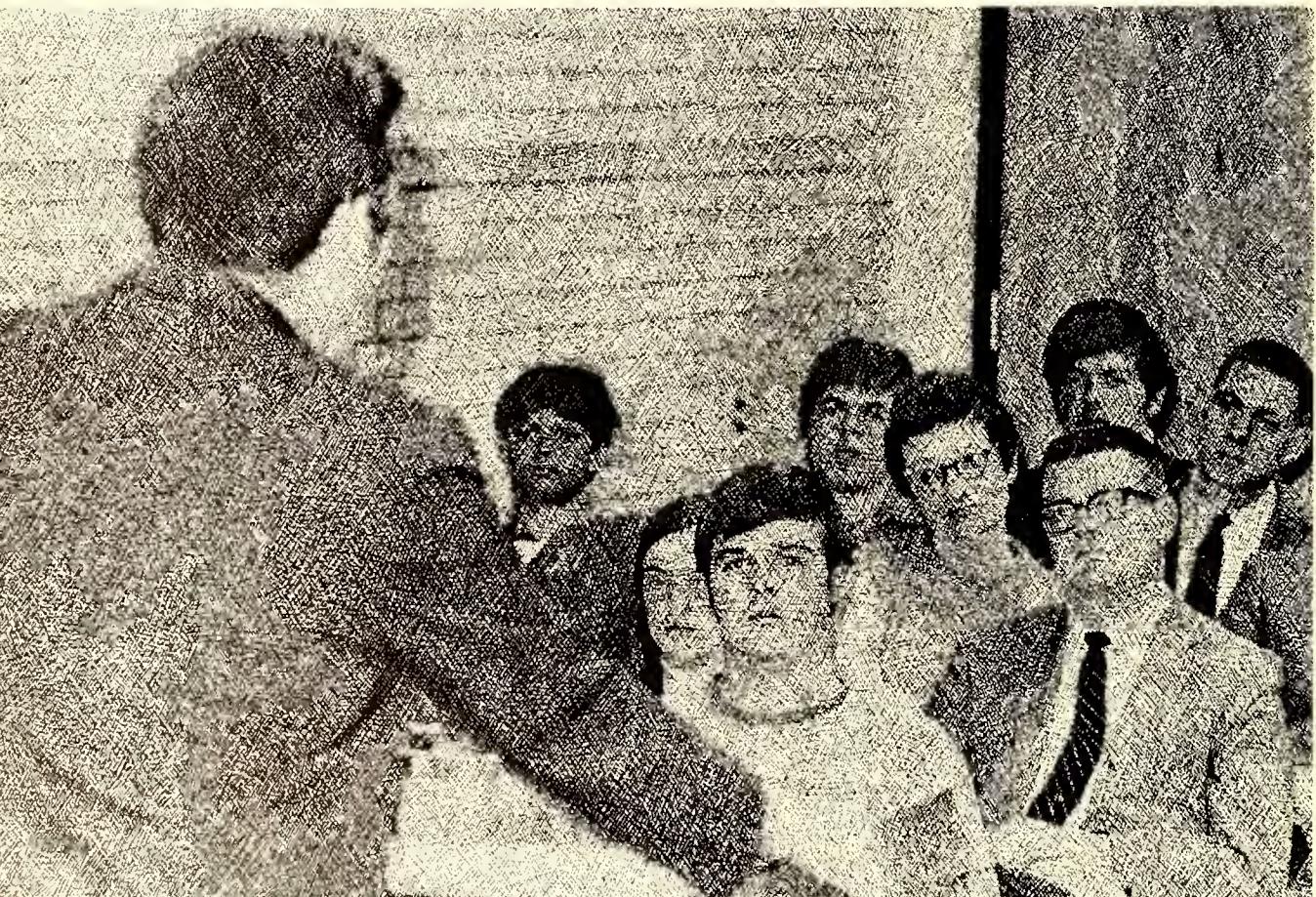


The library not only serves the students but members of the community and area as well. The new structure emphasizes Less-McRae's Motto, to serve: **IN THE MOUNTAINS, OF THE MOUNTAINS, AND FOR THE MOUNTAINS.**

*QUEENS,
COURTS, DANCES,
SPEAKERS
TAKE UP
MUCH OF OUR TIME*

A well-educated student should have a good background not only in the academic field but also in the cultural field. For this reason Lees-McRae College invites top performers and speakers from all over the country to entertain on campus. Pictured on the following pages are some of the artists brought to Lees-McRae as a part of the overall program intended to expand each student's cultural horizon.

The social and cultural life at Lees-McRae are informal and new students find themselves at ease very soon. Students enjoy the experience of knowing and enjoying companionship. There is for the inactive student the opportunity of taking part in various social events. Participation in clubs and organizations gives the student a chance to belong and be a part of the activities on campus such as talent shows, carnivals, picnics, intramural competition, and dances. The college also sponsors a Winter Carnival each year on Beech Mountain with free skiing and a fashion show climaxed by the crowning of "Mr. and Miss Winter Carnival".



The students were also offered the best classics in motion picture history at the college sponsored film series. They were, "The Bible"; "Boston Strangler"; "Rosemary's Baby"; "Planet of the Apes"; "The Subject was Roses"; "Pretty Poison"; "Ice Station Zebra"; "From Here to Eternity"; "The Ant Keeper"; "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn"; "Blow-UP"; "The Parable"; "Homicidal"; "Robin and the Seven Hoods"; "The Rose Bowl, Grandaddy of Them All"; "Bridge on the River Kwai"; "Son of Paleface"; "Face the Music—Spurrlows"; "Wait Until Dark"; "Youngblood Hawke"; "Oceans II"; "The Great Race"; "Ensign Pulver"; "Harper"; "Battle of the Bulge".

FEATURES





Darryl Gibson, LMC Alumnus, Fidelity Medal Winner



Dr. William Self



Jim Burke Day



Dr. W. F. Dunkle



Beech Mtn.'s Kays Gary



Vic Bubas
Chip Summers



Max Morath
Journey in '90's Jazz



Preservation Hall Jazz Band



N. C. Attorney General
Robert Morgan



Pianist
Phyllis McCurry



Archie Bell and the Drells

World's Strongest Man – Paul Anderson





Avery High Cloggers



The Spurrlows

Graduation
Speakers: Dr.
John Anderson,
Executive Sec.,
Nat'l Board of
Ministries, Pres-
byterian Church,
U.S.



Edgar Tufts Mem. Assoc. Day, Ed Renegar, Grandfather
Home



Dr. Joseph Carter



Mary Crawford

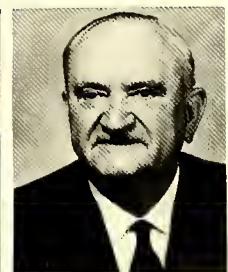
Dr. Andrew
Holt, UT Presi-
dent

Rev. Jim Murray Banner
Elk Presbyterian Church

Juanita Shomaker Chas. A.
Cannon, Jr. Mem. Hospital



The Baron of the Bluegrass--



Adolf Rupp



Susan Corbett NC's Miss
Personality



Daniel Llords
of Llord's
International



Cassius Clay, Alias Mohammad Ali, Alias The Louisville Lip, Alias . . .

Homecoming Queen 1969



Miss Draughn and escort
Eddie Campbell.

Barbara Draughn

Homecoming Court

Robin Lyle



Charlene Norman

Football Captain, Lee Thompson, crowns Homecoming Queen, Barbara Draughn.



Martha Walker

Sharon Edwards



1969 HOMECOMING

Rat Week launched Homecoming activities that culminated with 'Rat Court', the bonfire and pep rally Friday night — Then Saturday arrived! Alumni everywhere, lunch on the grounds of Tate, cold chicken, cold hamburgers, gigantic parade, floats, bands, highland dancers, reunions of families, friends, classmates, a high-spirited football game, a traffic jam It seemed to be a great many things; an aggregate of personalities with a small sense of unity. Homecoming had nostalgia and excitement. It was forgotten hopes and everlasting dreams. Virginia Dorm captured the decorating prize, Barbara Draughn reigned as Homecoming Queen; The dance, with music provided by the Dale Van Combo, climaxed an exciting week of festivities and made the '69 Homecoming one that will not be easily forgotten. Yet the definition signifying the term "Homecoming" remains the same: 'the return of a group of people, especially on a special occasion to a place formerly frequented.' Little seems to change in the span of one year — for next year someone will write what they thought homecoming was and Lees-McRae will have experienced another homecoming . . . a gathering uniquely its own.

Rhonda Key



Julie Deal



Stuart Hillyer



HOMECOMING DANCE CLIMAXES HECTIC WEEK OF ACTIVITY



Elizabeth Long



Constance Weston



Amanda Johnson

Diane Walter

Connie Burleson

Betty Reynolds



King and Queen Winter Carnival



Dee Cretini is crowned Queen of the Third Annual Winter Carnival.



Winter Carnival King and Queen, Debbie Cretini and Dale Watkins.



King and Queen model their ski apparel provided by the Beech Mountain Ski Shop. The activities initiated the two weeks of ski intramurals and intercollegiate tournaments at Beech Mountain.

FASHION SHOW, ENTERTAINMENT BY BEECH SKI PROS ...



Beech Mountain skiing instructors show their skills at native Austrian Slap-Dancing.



Sounds of Austria were brought to L.M.C. by the very talented Beech Ski Instructors.



Participants in the Winter Carnival Fashion Show, Julie Deal and Fish Gupton, model ski outfits, courtesy of Beech Mountain.



Winter Carnival at Lees-McRae had not only students but many personalities from many ski resorts in the area participating in the fun.

THIRD ANNUAL WINTER CARNIVAL

Lees-McRae College, in cooperation with Carolina Caribbean Corporation, sponsored the third annual Lees-McRae Winter Carnival. The first day's activities was climaxed by a fashion show, featuring Lees-McRae students modeling Beech Mountain ski attire. Debbie Cretini and Dale Watkins were crowned Winter Carnival Queen and King.

The Austrian Ski Instructors kicked off the affair on Tuesday night by presenting their performance of Austrian folk music and dance in traditional costume.

Following this, a group of L.M.C. students presented a Fashion Show in which they modeled the "Fashion Fronts" of the ski world, courtesy of the Beech Mountain Sports Haus.

The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the freshman Debbie Cretini and sophomore Dale Watkins as Queen and King of the festival.

Tuesday afternoon presented free skiing for all L.M.C. students on Beech Mountain highlighted by competition in the Giant Slalom and Scramble Race for both men and women.



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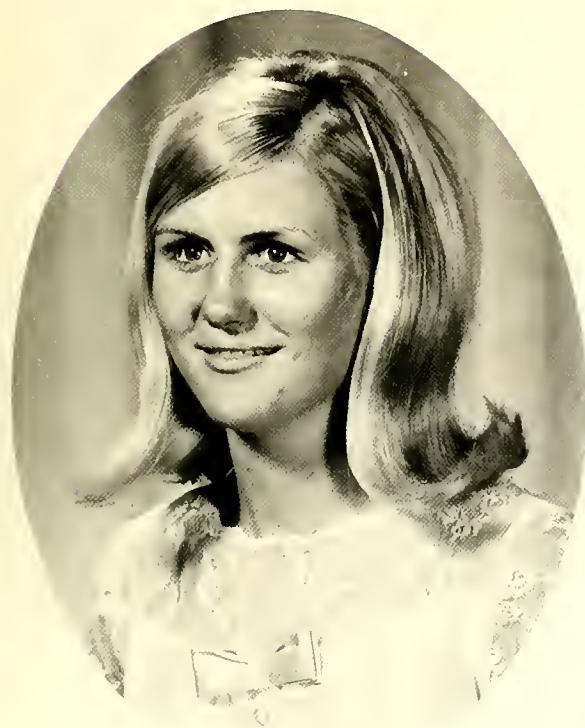
Jean May

Hearts Court

Donna Candler



Paula Armstrong



Nancy Varner



May Queen

Julie Ann Deal





Vickie Caudill



May Court

May Court



Suzanne Martini





Linda Flock



May Court

May Court



Diane Walter





Ronda Key



May Court

May Court



Connie McLean





Chapman congratulates Julie Deal upon the announcement of the May Queen.

May Dance was located at spacious Sugar Mountain Resort.

Jeff Lytton does his "thing".

Chaperones segregated at May Dance festivities.



ATHLETES BRING FAME AND FORTUNE TO BOBCATLAND

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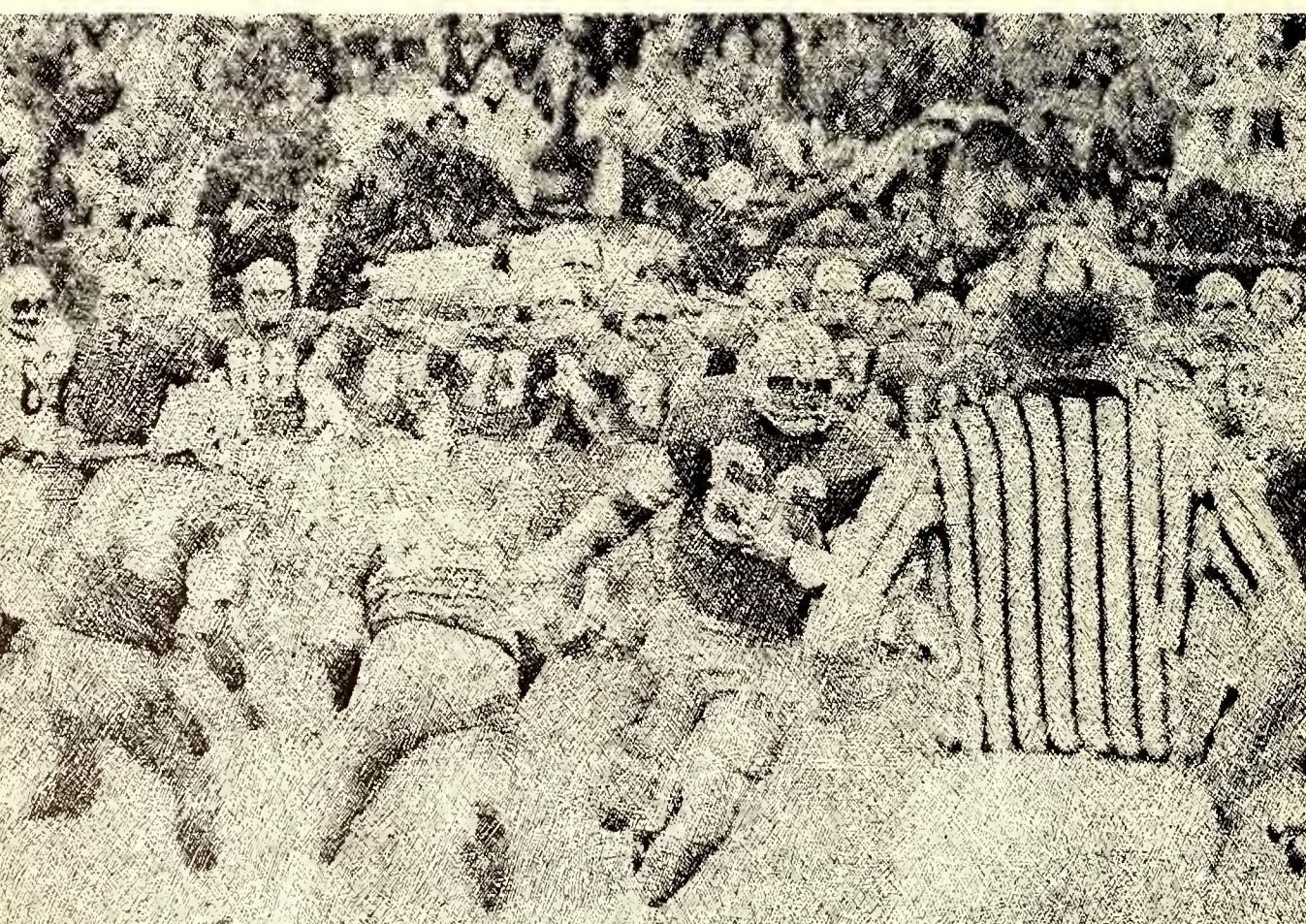
For the past two years Lees-McRae sponsored the Southern Inter-collegiate Ski Meet in co-operation with Beech Mountain. This year the Bobcat team placed second behind the University of Virginia. The Clemson University skiers were third. Lees-McRae also hosted the first NJCAA ski tournament to be held in the South. The site for the national ski championship was again Beech Mountain. The Bobcats won the national ski title—the college's first. Chesapeake (Va.) College was second and Spartanburg (S. C.) Junior College placed third.

Dr. H. C. Evans, Jr., College President, is an avid sports enthusiast and supports the college's athletic programs on a sane basis. He wants to see it grow in the same proportion as the academic, social and spiritual programs on campus.

Seven junior colleges, including Lees-McRae, formed a new football conference known as the Coastal Conference. The 1970 expansion will involve teams in Delaware, Maryland, New York, Virginia and West Virginia.

The Bobcats have been more than successful on the gridiron. Each year they place several men on the all-star and all-conference lists. They have had thirteen All-American or Honorable Mention All-Americans in the past ten years of football. Lees-McRae was runner-up to Northeastern Oklahoma in 1967 in football and played the Norsemen in the National Championship Bowl Game in Savannah. The 1968 grid forces enjoyed the distinction of playing in the first El Toro Bowl in Yuma, Arizona, against Arizona Western College. Two bowl games in the two years—unprecedented in the college's history.

This season the Bobcats missed a bid to the Silver Bowl due to an upset at the hands of Ferrum to blemish their record at 7-1-1 for the season. The Cats vaulted to the top of the National standings on defense and were ranked in the top ten.



The Bobcat gridders were not the only traveling LMC team. Jack Lytton's basketball team won the Western Carolina Junior College Conference crown and won the WCJCC Tournament at Lenoir, a first in the history of basketball at Lees-McRae—a team winning both crowns. The Bobcat team journeyed to Ferrum, Virginia, for the Region 10 Tournament where they were runners-up to undefeated Ferrum College.

The Bobcat tennis team posted a 10-4 record winning the 85th career match for Coach Baker. The golf squad recorded its best season in ten years with an 8-7 work sheet and its first win over Wingate in the series between the two schools.

Athletics at this College is operated on a sane basis, with its two-year status doing nothing to detract from the spirit that is evident when "the Bobcats are playing", whether it is football, basketball, or any other sport.

ATHLETICS



BOBCAT GRIDDERS RANK NO. 1 IN NATION IN DEFENSE . . .

All-Conference tackle Carl Witherspoon and linebacker Frank Fragomeni led the Bobcat defense to the Nation's No. 1 ranking with best defensive record.



LEES-McRAE POSTS 7-1-1 RECORD, RANK 10th NATIONALLY

BOBCAT STRATEGY MACHINE. Assistant Coach Jim Osborne, co-captains: Jeff Waldenmayer (quarterback), Lee Thompson (defensive end), and Larry Hopkins (running back) and head coach George Litton. This quintet directed the surge that boosted the Bobcats into one of the top ten junior college teams in the nation.



Defensive backs Paul Carter and Gary Moore move in for the "kill".



Coaches Litton and Osborne talk with defensive specialist Frank Fragomeni. Fragomeni, a Binghamton, N. Y. product, was voted the team's Most Valuable Player and signed with the University of Tennessee Vols.



IN CENTENNIAL YEAR OF FOOTBALL L-M CELEBRATES

TOP DEFENSIVE TEAM NATIONALLY

The 1969 edition of George Litton's Bobcats headed the Nation's Junior Colleges in team rushing defense, allowing opponents only 207 net yards for a game average of 23 yards. Arizona Western was second with a defensive effort of 34.6 yards and Hutchinson (Kansas) Community Junior College was third after giving up 45 yards per game to opponents.

The Bobcats were ninth nationally in passing defense allowing only 862 yards thru the air for a 95.7 average per game via the air-ways. Rock Valley (Illinois) Junior College led the department with a 58.1 defensive average. Garden City (Kansas) Junior College was second with a pass defense allowing 65 yards passing.

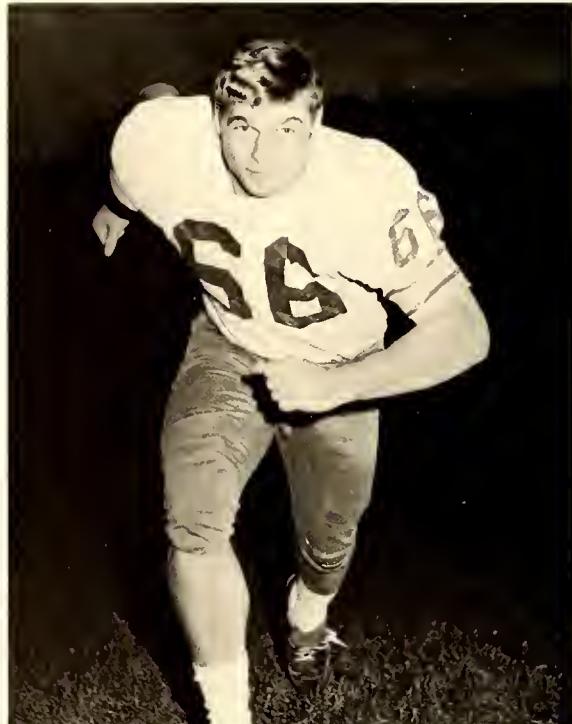
In team total defense Lees McRae was first with the remarkable record of 118.7 yards average per game. Second was Arizona Western who gave up only 127.5 yards average total offense to opponents. Northeastern Oklahoma, the National Champions, was third in total defense with a 146.5 yard average.



Defensive Standout
Linebacker Reggie Kirkman



Carl Witherspoon
Defensive Tackle — All Region 10 NJCAA



Linebacker Frank Fragomeni
All-Region 10 NJCAA

...LEADS NATION... BUT, ALAS, LITTON RESIGNS POST



All-American Arthur Morrison
All-Region 10, NJCAA

George Litton resigned his position as Director of Athletics and Head Football Coach at Lees-McRae College. Litton held the post for eight years and brought Bobcat football into national prominence.

Under Litton's tutelage the Bobcat football teams have been ranked in the top 20 the past six years and the top ten the last three years in the National Junior College Athletic Association polls. Lees-McRae, whose male student body is one of the smallest of all football schools, had gone to junior college bowl games in 1967 and 1968.

The 1967 team was undefeated, ranked second nationally, and played Northeastern Oklahoma in the Shrine Bowl in Savannah, Georgia. The 1968 team lost one regular season game, that to national champion Ferrum, and traveled the greatest distance ever for a NJCAA school for football competition to play Arizona Western in the El Toro Bowl in Yuma, Arizona. The 1969 team only had five returning starters on offense and defense in what was supposedly a rebuilding year but finished the season with only one defeat. The late season upset probably knocked the Bobcats out of an unprecedented third straight bowl trip. The 1969 team was ranked in the top ten again at the end of the season.

Against Croft College this season Litton's team scored more points than did his entire team (57 points in 1962) the first season he coached at Lees-McRae. The Bobcats went on a scoring spree as Croft fell before a 60 point barrage.

MORRISON NAMED NJCAA ALL-AMERICAN

Arthur Morrison, offensive guard of the Lees-McRae Bobcats, was named to the National Junior College Athletic Association's All-American First Team.

Morrison started two years for the Bobcats as offensive guard and was a standout both seasons.

Morrison belongs to the unsung heroes known as offensive linemen.

"Pound for pound he is the best guard I have had at Lees-McRae in my 8 year tenure," stated Head Coach George Litton.

"He has the highest rating on 100% rating of any guard we have ever had. Our two seasons he averaged 90% on films of the games reviewed."

Lees-McRae's running attack used Morrison as a pulling guard. The hardnosed Morrison also opened gaping holes for backs Hopkins and Caldwell. Hopkins and Caldwell were a dynamic one-two punch for the Bobcats and led the conference in rushing. Their gains were made possible by the brilliant blocking of Morrison. He is one of the most sought after offensive linemen by senior colleges that Lees-McRae has ever produced.



Lee Thompson, DE
All-Region 10



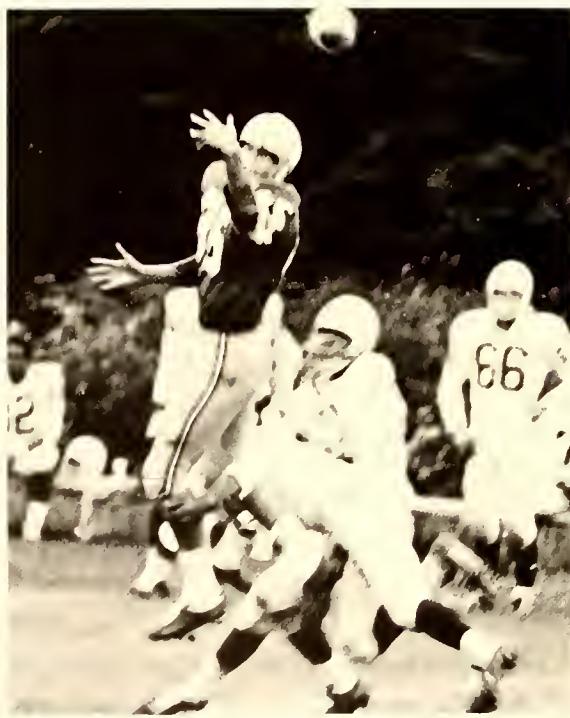
Eric Caldwell, HB
All-Region 10

CATS HAVE OFFENSE TOO . . .

The Bobcats ended up ranked in the top teams in the Nation in rushing offense with 1,879 yards for a 208.7 yards average per game on the ground. Trinidad (Colorado) Junior College led the Nation in rushing with a 292 yard average per game. Wesley (Delaware) was second, 278.6; third: Taft (California) College, 270; fourth: Arizona Western, 266; fifth: Willmar State (Minnesota) Junior College, 260 yard average.



Caldwell dives for extra yardage.



McClelland reaches for Waldenmayer aerial.

LEES-MCRAE'S HOPKINS RANKS NATIONALLY IN RUSHING

Larry Hopkins, punishing runner for the Lees-McRae Bobcats, was listed 15th among the Nation's Junior College rushers.

Hopkins led Region 10 in rushing with 811 yards in 153 attempts and 9 touchdowns.

Hopkins, a sophomore, from Panama City, Florida, was team co-captain this season.

Freshman year: 4.0 average with subjects like English Lit., Chemistry, Calculus, Trig., and Biology.

Third in rushing with 41 carries, 209 yards for a 5 yard average per carry and 2 touchdowns, eight in the conference in rushing. Averaged 14.8 yards on punt returns and 23 yards per carry on kickoff returns.

Sophomore year: Phi Theta Kappa, again. 3.9 average the first quarter. Made straight 'A's his Freshman year, but this year he made a 'B' in Physics. Set a school record in rushing with 134 yards in 4 carries against Evans College in the opening game of the season for 2 touchdowns. Led Region Ten in scoring with 54 points. He and teammate Eric Caldwell were the toughest offensive one-two punch in the league as they both led the conference in rushing and together accounted for 1,596 yards on the ground.

Hopkins was not a 'azzle-dazzle' ball carrier nor a great broken field runner. He would have gained more yards had he occasionally side-stepped an opponent! Instead, this hard-nosed running back would rather lower his head and bulldoze over a defender.

Larry
Hopkins
National
Rusher,
Conference
Leading Rusher
and Scorer,
"Back of
the Year",
and All-
Region 10





BOBCATS MISS SILVER BOWL BID AT HANDS OF UPSET-MINDED FERRUM

BOBCATS BURY EVANS COLLEGE 28-0

The Lees-McRae Bobcats opened their 1969 football season with a four touchdown spree in the first period, then threw up a stiff defense in the final half to down Evans College of Concord, N. C., 28-0.

The win marked a successful '69 gridiron opener for George Litton's chargers who saw Larry Hopkins start the fireworks with a 36-yard scamper into the end zone for the first tally.

Hopkins carried the ball four times for 134 yards. The Panama City, Florida, flash took a screen pass from Jeff Waldenmayer and raced 36 yards for the tally.

After the ball exchanged hands, via a punt from Evans, Hopkins, on a second play from scrimmage, broke into the secondary, found running room and raced 79 yards for his second score. From there Hopkins watched from the bench as his replacement, Mike Conner, dazzled the spectators with his fancy footwork. The former North Mecklenburg star found daylight, out-maneuvered four Evans defenders, and pranced into the end zone standing up from the 29-yard line.

Before the half ended, Newton's Eric Caldwell crashed over from the four. Roanoke, Cave Spring High Star, Bernie Sanders, booted all four PATs to round out the scoring.

The defense was stingy with the Evans College eleven giving up on 46 yards on the ground, led by Captain Lee Thompson, Frank Fragomeni, Reggie Kirkman, Carl Witherspoon, Frank James and the entire first and second defensive units came in for praise.

BOBCATS BLAST CROFT 60-6

The Lees-McRae Bobcats went on a scoring spree and scored more points than did George Litton's team the first season he coached at LMC (1962 — 57 points) as Croft fell before a sixty point barrage.

Eric Caldwell opened the scoring with a 2-yard plunge. The TD was set up by a fumble recovery by Jerry Higginbotham on the Croft 4-yard line.

Caldwell scored again on runs of 1 yard and 73 yards to set a new rushing record for the Bobcats. Caldwell shattered teammate Larry Hopkins' record of 134 yards in 4 carries as he racked up 143 yards in 16 rushes.

LEES-MCRAE'S SANDERS RANKS NATIONALLY AS KICKER

Bernie Sanders was listed among the Nation's top Junior College kickers, announced by the NJCAA Service Bureau in Hutchinson, Kansas.

Sanders was ranked fifth nationally among Junior College kickers. Sanders booted 27 PATs in 30 attempts and connected on 2 field goals for 33 points. Al Vitiello of Nassau (NY) Community College made 49 of 53 attempts and 6 field goals for 67 points to lead the nation.



Sanders boots extra point.



NORTHERN STATES:
FIRST ROW L-R: Joe Pro-caccini, Steve Krumm, Glenn Melvin, John Reardon, Marty Lang, Keith Travis, Frank James, Bob Orlandi, Rick Meyers. **SECOND ROW:** Dan Seme, Frank Fragomeni, Mark Linden-muth, Barry McFarland, Jim Donovan, David Mongillo, Doug Smedberg, Steve Eglisias.

BOBCATS BLAST CROFT 60-6

Mike Conner, ex-North Mecklenburg speedster, ripped off runs of 4 yards and 69 yards for tallies and reserve quarterback Phil Burckhalter ran one in from the four.

The defense turned in two scores on a 25-yard return of an intercepted pass by Tommy Way and Captain Lee Thompson tackled Croft quarterback Wall in the end zone for a safety.

Bernie Sanders booted seven of eight extra point attempts and Dave Siskey kicked a 25-yard field goal to round out the scoring.

The defensive chargers were led by linebackers Frank Fragomeni, Frank James, and Reggie Kirkman and the forward wall of Orlandi, Seme, Witherspoon, and Captain Lee Thompson.

Croft could manage only 16 yards rushing against the hard-rock defense thrown up by the forward wall and had to go to the air for 160 yards and a score on an aerial by Wall to Hinton that covered 41 yards.

BOBCATS EDGE FURMAN FRESHMEN 6-0

In a hard-fought contest at Greenville, S.C., the Lees-McRae Bobcats mounted a hard-rock defense to stall Furman threat and defeat the Baby Paladins of Furman University 6-0.

The overwhelming statistics surmounted by Lees-McRae was no indication of the grinding battle engaged by both teams. Although the Bobcats moved the ball well against the freshmen they were plagued by fumbles, penalties, and miscues and were unable to score once inside the 10-yard line.

The Bobcat defense, on the other hand, held Furman inside the 10-yard line on five occasions. The bulwark of defense set up was led by Frank Fragomeni, Carl Witherspoon, Lee Thompson, and Reggie Kirkman.

Frank Fragomeni established a new record in the tackles made department as he racked up 9 solos and 20 assists for a total of 29 tackles made. He broke the record set in 1967 by E. G. Shepherd of 17 assists and 9 solos for a total of 26.

Serious moment at Pep rally while cheerleaders, coach listen to captains.



SOUTH CAROLINA BOBCATS: **FIRST ROW, L-R:** Carey Tatum, Phil Burckhalter, Rick Farnsworth, Jimi Johnston, Brad Lewis. **SECOND ROW:** Norfleet McClellan, Joey Canter, Jim Atkins.





NORTH CAROLINA BOBCATS: FIRST ROW L-R: Halton Vaughn, Eric Caldwell, Tilman Britt, Mike Conners. **SECOND ROW:** Roger Blanchard, Sterling Duggins, Mike Turner.

Tackle Carl Witherspoon played as though a man possessed. On three occasions he threw the Furman Quarterback for losses. In two consecutive plays he dropped quarterback Lawton Davis for 21 yards and 5 yards. Witherspoon jolted Dennis Forshey, sub-quarterback, so hard that his pass went off its mark and was intercepted in the end zone by safety Gary Moore, holding a Furman drive on the Lees-McRae 8-yard line.

The Bobcat tally was set up in the closing minutes of the third quarter as defensive halfback, Tilman Britt, returned a Furman punt 45 yards to the 10-yard line.

LEES-MCRAE HANDS LOSS TO BUILDERS

Lees-McRae, living up to its high junior college billing, handed host Apprentice School a 23-0 football lesson in Newport News. The Bobcats, known for strong rushing from Eric Caldwell and Larry Hopkins, got just that. Caldwell, a sophomore who holds the school's rushing record of 150 yards in one game, picked up 124 on the ground. Adding key blocks along the way, Hopkins, holder of the previous record, accounted for 70 yards of the Bobcats 252 total rushing and his production included touchdowns in the first and third periods.

Conner scrambles for loose punt while Morrison (70) Orlandi (78) set up blocks.



Gary Moore's second interception, midway through the third period, set up Lees-McRae's second touchdown with Hopkins going in from the 1 again with 4:40 remaining. In all, the series had gone 85 yards in 16 plays, all on the ground. Lees-McRae scored again in the fourth as Burckhalter passed 34 yards to Mike Conner with 1:05 remaining.

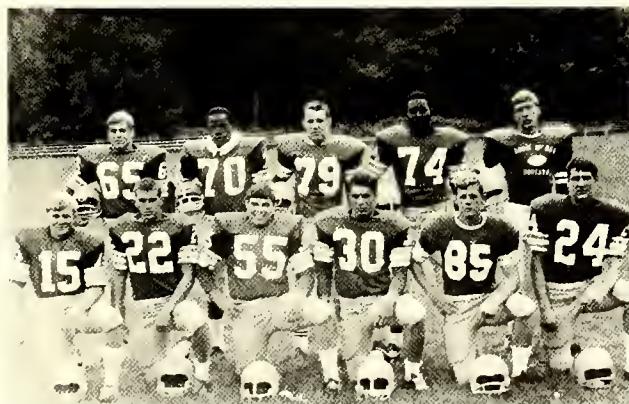
PENALTY-PLAGUED BOBCATS SLAUGHTER WILDCATS, 44-8

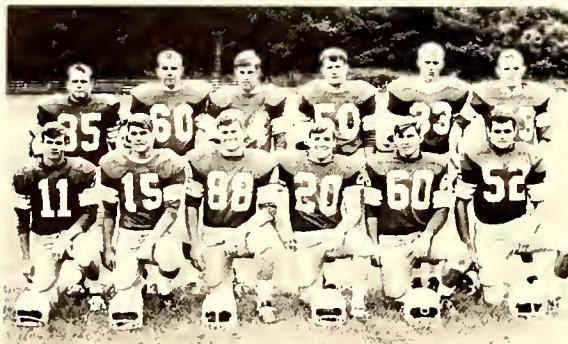
Lees-McRae had three TD scores nullified by penalties but went on to overcome 135 yards in setbacks to demolish the Davidson College junior varsity with a decisive 44-8 verdict racking up their fifth straight win of the season.

Charlie Conner had runs of 7 and 4 yards called back and Eric Caldwell scored from 4 yards out only to see it erased by a holding penalty.

Leading the second half surge was reserve quarterback Phil Burckhalter who threw two touchdown strikes and ran another.

TENNESSEANS: FIRST ROW L-R: Danny Maner, Joe Elkins, Mike Brown, Mitchell Hurst, Dale Isabel, Paul Carter. **SECOND ROW:** Bob Neal, Arthur Morrison, Reece Thornton, Carl Witherspoon, Gary Phillips.





GEORGIA BOBCATS: ROW ONE L-R: James Allen, Danny Maner, Lee Thompson, Tommy Way, Andy Porter, Frank Kelley. ROW TWO: Dave Siske, Thomas Babcock, Tony Fellows, Herby Duncan, Tony Rigdon.



VIRGINIANS: ROW ONE L-R: Jerry Higginbotham, Dale Smith, Gary Cline, Reggie Kirkman, Gary Moore, Bernie Sanders. ROW TWO: Bill Cashman, Wayne Bailey, Dave Chadwick, Andy Porter

PENALTY-PLAGUED BOBCATS SLAUGHTER WILDCATS, 44-8

The first touchdown pass covered 29 yards to Dave McLellan and the other came late in the fourth period on a 16 yarder from Burckhalter to Randy Sartin.

Regular quarterback Jeff Waldenmayer opened the scoring in the first quarter for the Bobcats when he plunged in from the one.

Bernie Sanders' toe accounted for one 28-yard field goal and five extra points.

Bernie Sanders' field goal came from 28 yards out after a holding penalty nullified Eric Caldwell's 4-yard run to paydirt.

The other Lees-McRae scores came on intercepted passes when Gary Moore grabbed one for a 55-yard TD jaunt and Tom Way stole another and ran 46 yards to paydirt.

LEES-MCRAE BUMPS CHOWAN 21-13 for SIXTH WIN

Reserve back Mike Conner raced 82 and 80 yards on punt returns to spark Lees-McRae's undefeated Bobcats to their sixth victory in a 21-13 conquest of Chowan College in the Bobcats Homecoming Game.

The Bobcat defense led by Fragomeni, Witherspoon, Seme, Ward, Ritt, Kirkman, and Thompson held Chowan to a record minus 56 yards rushing. Carl Witherspoon, freshman tackle from Knoxville, who dropped the opposition's quarterback 20 times in the first five games, got to the Chowan QB three times for long losses. The Chowan back was dropped for a total of 113 yards. The Bobcat defense gave up only 28 yards through the airways. Despite the outstanding performance, Chowan put two scores on the board. The Braves scored first on the final play of the first half, with six seconds remaining, as Nick Shook returned a Bobcat punt 46 for a TD. The visitors second score was set up by a fumbled pass from center on a punt attempt at the Bobcat two-yard line.

Mike Conner set a school record with his 82-yard punt return, breaking his old record of 81 yards against the Western Carolina University frosh last year at Cullowhee. He also set a record for the most yards gained in a single game with 3 attempts for 174 yards and a 58 yard average. He established a new record for Tds on punt returns in a single game of 2. The ex-North Mecklenburg speedster already had a 69-yard punt return to his credit.

FLORIDA BOBCATS: ROW ONE L-R: Sam Ward, Larry Hopkins, Rod Hutchinson, Doug Peterson, Dwayne Alexander. ROW TWO: Donnie Peppers, Terry Knowles, Bob Taylor.



Fourth Ranked Bobcats Falter . . .

INSPIRED ASU FROSH BATTLE BOBCATS TO SCORELESS TIE

Appalachian State's fired-up Freshman football team battled Lees-McRae College to a scoreless deadlock at Boone as an opener for ASU's weekend of Homecoming festivities. Lees-McRae ranked fourth in the nation among junior colleges.

What some thought was going to be a scrimmage for the Bobcats turned into a bruising contest as both teams halted scoring threats inside their own five yard lines and made valiant goal-line stands.

In the final minutes of the third quarter, behind the 22-yard run of Eric Caldwell, the Bobcats moved to the four yard line with a first and goal. Hopkins hit the right side for no gain. The Bobcats' leading scorer tried again and picked up one yard; Mike Conner plunged for two. Then, on fourth down the give was to Conner who bucked into the air only to meet a wall of white shirts and the Baby Mountaineers had stood up to stop a team averaging 30 points a game and took possession of the ball on the one.

With time running out in the game, the Mountaineers drove deep into Lees-McRae territory. Running back Steve Sherer picked up a first down on the one, but the Apps were set back by an illegal procedure penalty. Quarterback Bruce Shelton, who almost engineered an upset of the Bobcats, fumbled on an end sweep and Gary Moore recovered. Moore had previously intercepted an Apps pass and returned it 37 yards to halt an ASU drive.

With less than a minute remaining Hopkins and Conner moved the 'Cats out to the 25 yard line, but Roland Puccinni intercepted a Jeff Waldenmayer pass and the Apps took over. On the first play Seme and Witherspoon smothered Quarterback Sheldon causing him to fumble and Witherspoon pulled it in for the recovery as time ran out.

It was the first shutout since 1966 when Gardner-Webb defeated LM 10-0. It was the first time in 28 games that the Bobcats had been held scoreless.

End of the line for Croft back. Kelly (52), Witherspoon (74), Orlando (78) make the stop along with an unidentified Bobcat.

Panthers knock Bobcats from unbeaten ranks . . .

FERRUM DEFEATS LEES-MCRAE FOR TITLE

Ferrum played loose, after being humiliated by NEO the week before, 58-10, and snapped Lees-McRae's win streak at seven games for a 13-0 win and the Region 10 Conference Championship.

"We had nothing to lose . . ." stated Panther assistant Jerry Kirk, "We just played it loose. What can you expect of a team that got beat last week 58-10?" — and playing it "loose" won the visitors the Region 10, NJCAA Conference Championship, their sixth in the past nine years.

Sam Ward intercepted on the 36-yard line and returned it to the goal line. Ward's return was nullified by a 15 yarder, setting the 'Cats back to the 35-yard line, killing their only threat in the second quarter.

Ferrum's second TD of the game came in the third quarter when Larry Hopkins fumbled on the 11-yard line and Ferrum recovered. On third down, fullback Wade Hughes crashed over from the 8-yard line.

The loss dropped the Bobcats to 6-1-1 for the season and out of contention for a Silver Bowl or Wool Bowl bid.

Chadwick (68) Seme (87) Halt Croft.



BOBCATS TROUNCE WCU FROSH 41-13

Coach George Litton's Lees-McRae Bobcats rolled over the visiting Western Carolina freshmen 41-13 to run the 'Cats season record to 7-1-1.

Larry Hopkins and Eric Caldwell scored two touchdowns each to pace the Bobcats scoring attack. Hopkins' TD's came on runs of 33 and two yards while Caldwell tallied on runs of 37 and three yards.

Tommy Way picked up a Western Carolina fumble and ran 24 yards for the TD and Halton Vaughn caught a 23-yard pass from Jeff Waldenmayer to account for the other Lees-McRae touchdowns.

A jarring tackle knocked the ball from a Catamount end's hands after the reception of a Bob Campbell aerial and Way alertly scooped it up and raced into the end zone standing up for the score.

Bernie Sanders kicked five of six extra points to complete the scoring for the Bobcats.

Vaughn's TD catch was set up by a vicious tackle by Frank Kelley. The offensive center came down field after snapping the ball on a punt and knifed through WC's David McCaeudon causing him to cough up the ball and then Kelley recovered it.

Lees-McRae, tied for 12th in the National Junior College ratings, ran up a 34-0 half-time lead and coasted through the second half.

In the first half the Bobcat defense was stingy allowing only 20 yards on the ground and never permitting the WCU Frosh inside the Bobcat 30-yard line. Fragomeni, Witherspoon, Kirkman, Chadwick, Way, Ward, Thompson, and Britt accounted for the hard rock defense.

determined
Bobcats
point to
the
future

It was a hectic gridiron season . . . impressive in their first six games, then a scoreless tie at the hands of the unheralded ASU Frosh . . . still the anticipation of a bowl bid, until Ferrum darkened the 'Cat hopes . . . the resignation of Coach Litton after eight years at the helm . . . a new coach . . . a new football league, uniting the eastern powers . . .

New head coach James Osborne, and All-America candidates Carl Witherspoon and Phil Burckhalter (right), look to the future with determination and confidence. The Bobcat ranks were depleted by graduation. Twenty-two LM grididers inked senior college pacts. Leading the exodus was linebacker Frank Fragomeni, to University of Tennessee . . . Larry Hopkins signed with Wake Forest . . . All-American Arthur Morrison cast his lot with the Lions of Mars Hill College . . . Thompson, Seme, Sanders moved to Gardner-Webb . . . and the list goes on . . . sixteen other 'Cats moved on to senior college football.



ROUND-BALLERS . . .

BRING PRESTIGE TO LEES-MCRAE, FIRST TEAM TO CAPTURE CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT AND REGULAR SEASON CHAMPIONSHIP — DOUBLE CROWN WINNERS!

Jeff Lytton (on floor) demonstrates how the "non-contact" sport of basketball should be played.

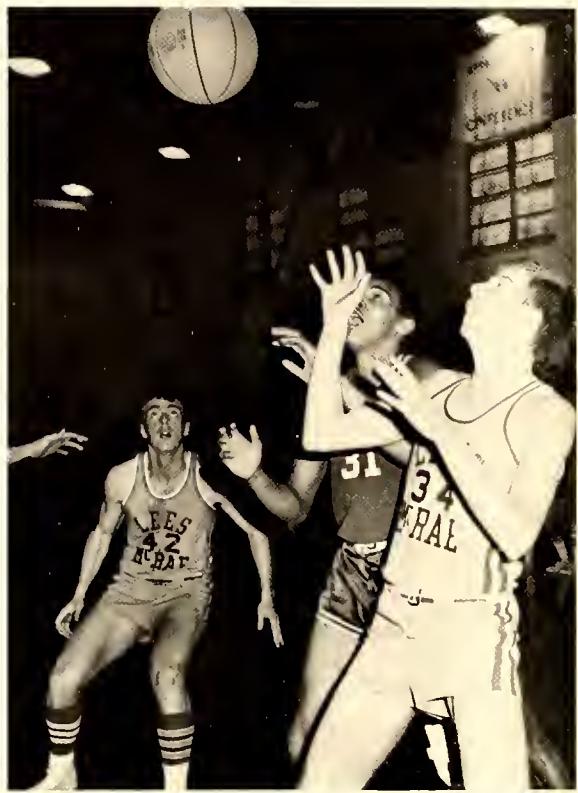


... BUT THE BUBBLE BURST FOR THE 'CATS AT FERRUM AS THE FC PANTHERS DEFEATED THE BOBCATS IN THE REGIONAL FINALS . . . AND EARNED A TRIP TO KANSAS AND THE NJCAA PLAY-OFFS . . . THE 'CATS WERE STILL PROUD!

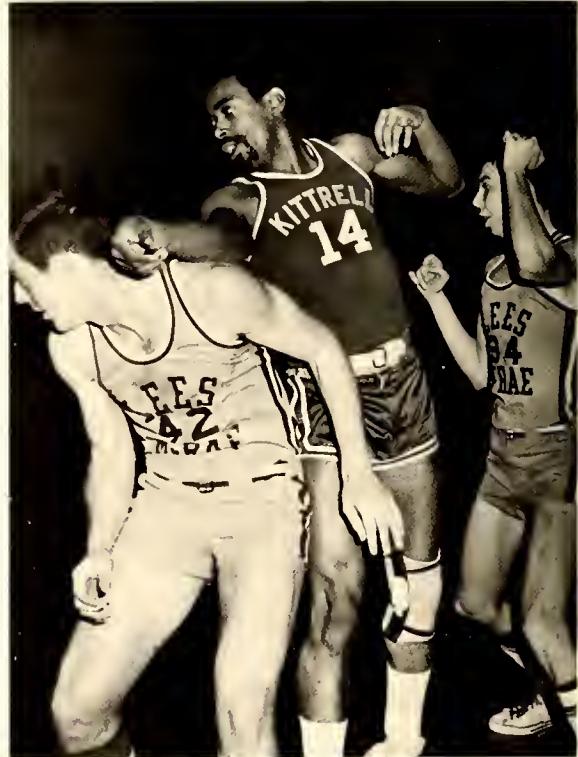
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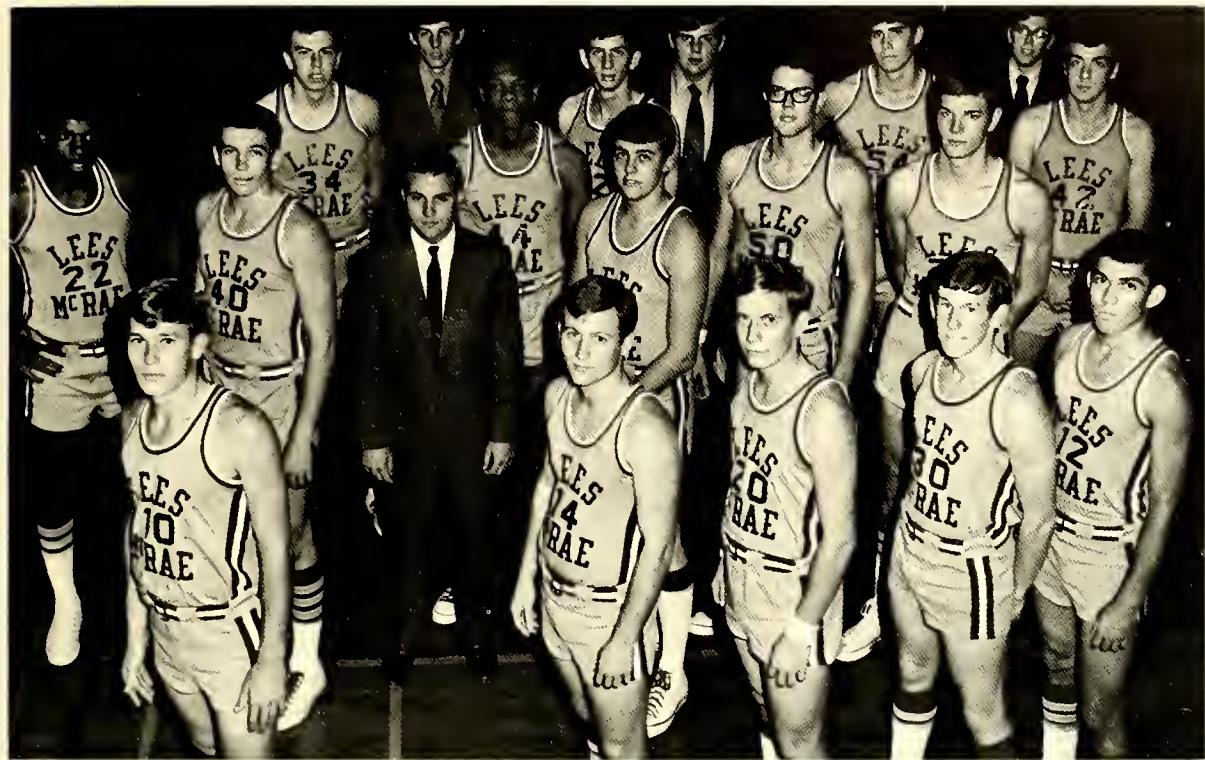
Jeff Lytton eludes Wingate defender on fast break for two points.



Spruce Pine Holiday Tournament action features Greig Fletcher (42), Mike Jesse (34). Kitrell scored in the last seconds of a 'race-horse' contest to defeat the Bobcats 95-93.



BOBCATS TIE SCHOOL RECORD WITH SIXTEEN GAME WIN STREAK



FIRST ROW L-R: Ken Lane, Jeff Lytton, Ed Hillis, Eddie Campbell, Phil Graham. SECOND ROW: Ren Young, Steve Quesenberry, Coach Lytton, Bob Graby, Phil Rutherford. THIRD ROW: Mike Jessee, Jim Moser, Frank Rhyne, J. D. Parsons, Danny Shelton, Jim Love, Jim Tagulli, Greig Fletcher.

J. D. Parsons connects for two points.



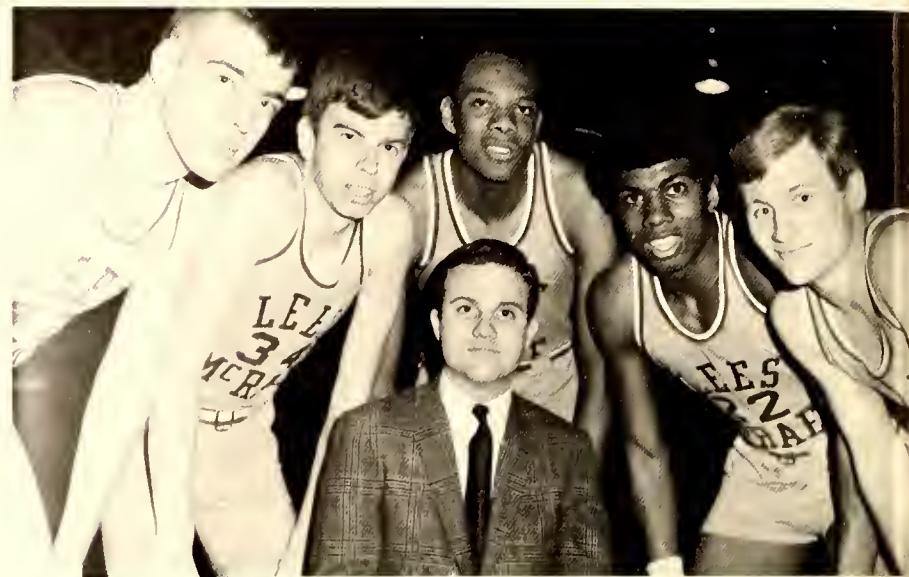
Jeff Lytton fires pass during Kittrell action.



WCJCC CHAMPS

THE FABULOUS FIVE PLUS ONE. Here are the six reasons for Lees-McRae College winning the Western Carolinas Junior College Conference Championship. The Bobcats clinched the WCJCC Crown as Brevard tripped Spartanburg in overtime, 87-83. (L-R) Greig Fletcher, Mike Jessee, Frank Rhyne, Ben Young, Jeff Lytton, and center, Head Coach Jack Lytton.

Brevard knocked Spartanburg out of a chance to tie for the loop title. The Bobcats vaulted to the top of the standings to secure their first League Title since 1965.



Greig Fletcher sank two free throws with 1:10 left in the game to give Lees-McRae Junior College a 72-71 lead and the Bobcats went on to edge Brevard Junior College, 75-71, for the Western Carolina Junior College Conference championship at the Lenoir Recreation Center.

With the victory, Lees-McRae advanced into the Region Ten National Junior College Athletic Association Tournament in Ferrum, Va.

The Lees-McRae-Brevard contest was tied 15 times, the lead changed hands 15 times and neither team was ever ahead by more than six points.

With Brevard leading, 69-67, Bobcat Frank Rhyne made his first free throw on a 1-1 situation, missed the second shot, but grabbed the rebound and layed the ball in to give Lees-McRae a 71-70 advantage.

Brevard's Joe Kagel put Brevard back into its last lead by hitting on a jump shot before Fletcher came through with his go-ahead-to-stay free throw shots for Lees-McRae.

Rhyne hit on a layup with 16 seconds left to make it 74-71, and with two seconds to go, Lytton sank a free throw for the final 75-71 margin. Rhyne was the game's high scorer with 26 points, while Fletcher added another 25 for the Bobcats.

Rutherford snares rebound over Panther.



Fletcher, 'Cat all-star, on the move.



FLETCHER, RHYNE SCORE IN CLUTCH TO LEAD 'CATS

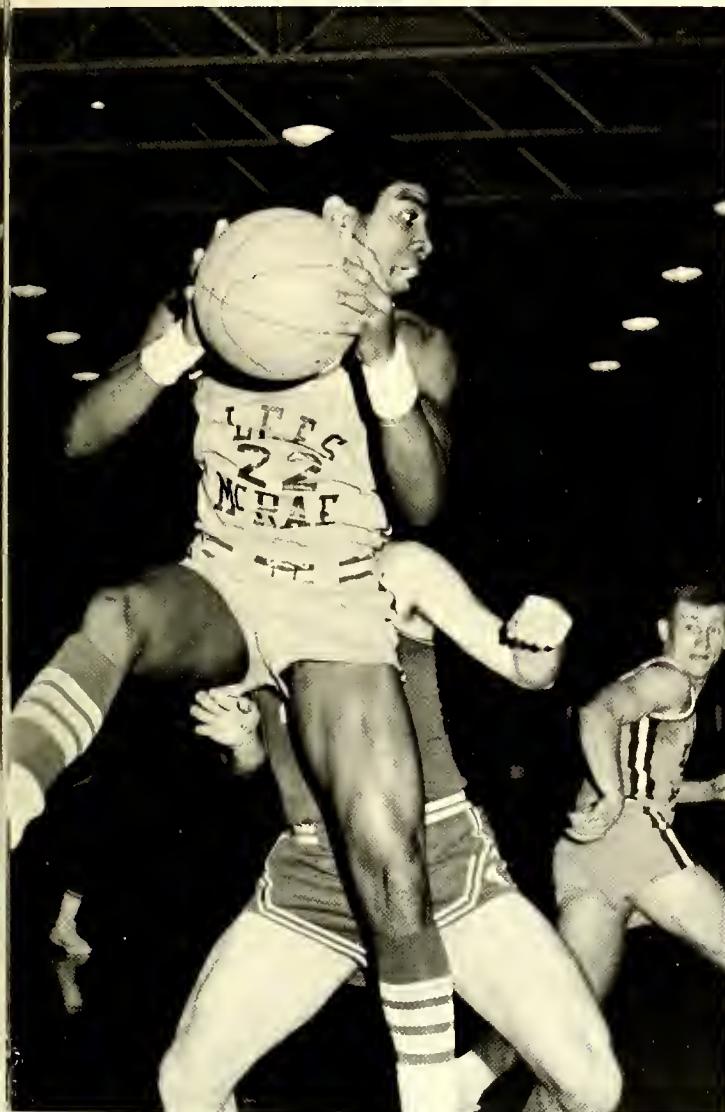
Mystery man exposed . . .

WHO'S RHYNE? THE TOURNEY'S MVP!

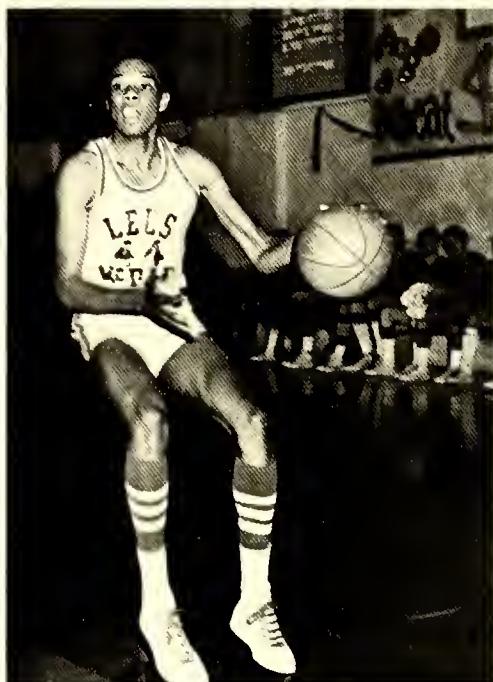
Unheralded Bobcat center Frank Rhyne shot and rebounded his way to the WCJCC Tournament's 'Most Valuable Player' award and led Lees-McRae to the Western Carolinas Junior College Conference Tournament Championship by beating Brevard in the finals 75-71.

Rhyne also distinguished himself by being elected to the All-Tournament Team, along with teammate Greig Fletcher, Anderson's Anthony Brown, and Brevard's Greg Headen and Joe Kagel.

Oddly enough, Rhyne was not named to the WCJC All-Conference Team. However, his tournament heroics earned him just recognition as an outstanding player. Rhyne was third in the conference in scoring with a 23.8 average and among the top in rebounding.



Rhyne's sensational play vaulted the Bobcats to a 10-2 conference mark and the regular season conference championship. By winning the WCJCC Tournament the Bobcats chalked up their 15th straight win and the first time a Lees-McRae team won both crowns -- the regular season and Tournament Championships.



Jubilant LM fans mob Bobcats after Tourney win.



Ben Johnson starts fast break after grabbing rebound against Brevard.



"Late Comers" Bobcat stars Johnson and Rhyne joined the squad at second semester and led the team to sixteen straight wins and sparked the Bobcats to their seventh league championship since the conference was formed in 1950.



Lytton plots strategy with scoring ace Greig Fletcher during Wake Forest Freshman game. The 'Cats won in a thrilling overtime, 88-87.

JACK LYTTON NAMED 'COACH OF THE YEAR'

Jack Lytton, in his third year as Head Coach at Lees-McRae, was voted by the basketball coaches of the Western Carolinas Junior College Conference as "Coach of the Year".

Lytton directed the Bobcats to a 10-2 record in the WCJC Conference and a berth in the NJCAA Regionals.

Lytton's career record at Lees-McRae is 57-33. In three years of conference play he is 26-15, with eight of the 15 losses coming at the hands of Gardner-Webb who withdrew from the conference this year to assume senior college status.

Lytton lost two starters after the first half of the season this year when 6'6" center Jim Love and 6'5" forward, J. D. Parsons were declared academically ineligible.

For the past three years Lytton has suffered set-backs due to the depletion of his squad by academic ineligibility or injury to key personnel. He has never been able in his young career to finish a season in full strength.

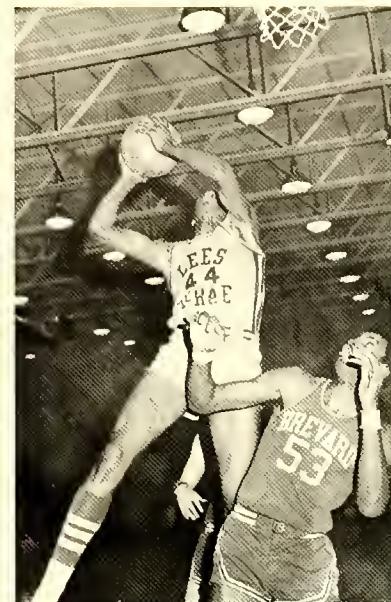
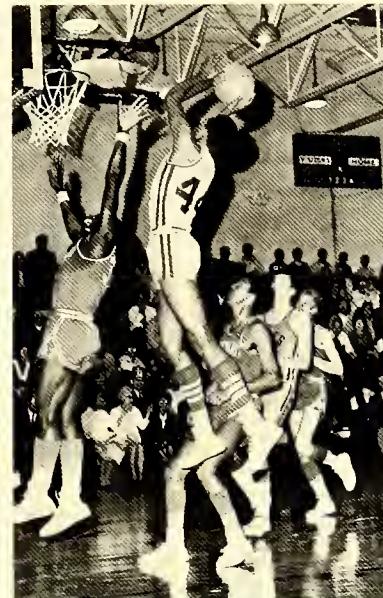
His first year he lost seven of a fifteen man squad through academic ineligibility but still finished second in the conference and earned a berth in the regional play-off and then went to the regional tournament with a depleted squad.

Last year he managed a third place finish and consolation victory over Brevard in the conference tournament.

Jack Lytton was graduated from Surgoinsville High School in 1960. He received his B.S. degree in 1964 from Appalachian where he played three years of varsity basketball. He received his M.A. degree in 1965. He was assistant basketball coach for the Apps while working on his Masters Degree. Upon completion of his education, he coached basketball at West Lincoln High School one year before coming to LMC.

Lytton shows stress and strain of tough League competition. However, he directed his Bobcat squad to a 10-2 conference record.





UP, UP, AND OVER . . .

"Rhyne Who?" posters plastered the walls of the Lenoir Recreation Center, the scene of the WCJC Conference Tournament. The chant "Rhyne Who?" by Lees-McRae students was prompted by Frank Rhyne being omitted from the All-Conference selection of the WCJCC.

Rhyne's sensational play propelled the Bobcats to a 10-2 conference mark and the regular season championship. He also led the Bobcats to 13 straight in regular season after the Cats were 3-10 for the first half of the season.

Each time Rhyne scored two of his 52 points (26 each night) during the tourney, or grabbed one of his 34 rebounds the LM student body roared, "Rhyne Who?"

When Rhyne was named the Tournament's Most Valuable Player, all bedlam broke loose among LMC students and the roar of "Rhyne Who?" stifled the sound from the public address system.

Fans and foes alike found out: "Who's Rhyne?" "The WCJCC Tourney's Most Valuable Player."



Rhyne accepts 'Most Valuable Player' trophy from Lenoir Shiner to crowds thunderous approval.





Ben Young (head obscured by Wake frosh defender) drives for goal.



Young is floored after play . . . but the fall was to no avail — Referee ruled 'fair'.

'JIM BURKE DAY' AT LEES-McRAE



Young 'decked' again in Tourney action.

Lees-McRae, disregarding the superstition that surrounds Friday 13th, set aside that day in commemoration of Jim Burke, a distinguished businessman of Morristown, Tennessee. For the college, it turned out to be a very lucky day indeed.

The college acclaimed Friday, February 13th, as Jim Burke Day, in observance of the philanthropic services administered to education by one of Tennessee's leading businessmen.

A gift was made to Lees-McRae College in honor of Colonel Jim Burke of Morristown, making possible the construction and equipping of a Weight Conditioning Center for the Lees-McRae College gymnasium.

The gift came at the climax of Jim Burke Day at Lees-McRae as one of the East Tennessee's leading citizens was honored by the student body, faculty, and administration of the college.

Assisting in the day's festivities were three prominent citizens of the East Tennessee area, businessman and sportsman, Z. Buda, businessman and former State Senator, Carroll Oakes, and Doctor John Kinser, one of East Tennessee's leading physicians.



Kenny Lane proved to be 'Cat's most valuable 'sixth man'.



There might have been some doubt by non-partisan fans as to who earned the WCJCC Trophy. After the Bobcat victory, upper right, Coach Lytton's son Jack-Jack, 'thanked' the group for the trophy with the aid of team Captains, Fletcher and Rhyne. Nicole Baker, daughter of Public Relations Director, Don Baker, was caught by the cameraman at the Official Scorer's table. Son of President Evans, Mark, was also on the floor during the presentation. At left, freshman sensation, Mike Jessee collides with Louisburg player. Louisburg defeated the Bobcats handily in the Holiday Tournament, but found the tables turned during the Region 10 Tourney. At right, reserve spark, Eddie Campbell. Campbell and Ed Hillis came off the bench to constantly ignite the Bobcat charge.





Rhyne finds going tough in region Tourney.
Mike Jessee charges past Ferrum defender.



Despondent 'Cats accept 'Runner-up' Trophy at region tourney.



FERRUM DOWNS STUBBORN BOBCATS

Ferrum is back on the road to Kansas.

The Panthers pulled away from Lees-McRae, 95-71, in the regional finals.

To do it, Ferrum had to withstand another tricky first half.

But, the Panthers poured in 60 points the second half and really blew the game apart the last ten minutes.

Ferrum had led just twice (28-27 in the first half and 44-43 with 15:01 left in the game) when the Panthers cut loose.

The Panthers tied the score at 46-46. Ferrum never trailed again. A steal by Jack Puckett and two steals by Kenny Woods pushed the lead to six points before Lees-McRae cut it to 53-50 on free throws by Greig Fletcher and Jeff Lytton.

A three-point play and a tip-in by MVP Larry Robinson preceded a six point burst.

Ferrum was up 64-55. At 6:36, Sam Oglesby tossed in a jumper to push the lead to 10 points and Lees-McRae never got closer.

Frank Rhyne, the 6-6 center who led Lees-McRae to 16 straight wins after becoming eligible at midterm, threatened to break the game open for the Bobcats in the first half.

"We had a lot of trouble with him," said Oglesby, "He had 16 points the first half. But, we tried to cut him off after that and played a man in front of him to keep the ball outside."

The strategy worked. Rhyne ended the game with 25 points after his prolific first half.

Another of Ferrum's tactical moves hurt Lees-McRae.

"They were eating up our zone the first half," said Panther Coach Carl Tracy, "so we went to a man-to-man."

The man-to-man cut down Lees-McRae's wing shooters, Fletcher and Mike Jessee, and put the pressure on Rhyne.

The win, Ferrum's 24th without a loss this season, advanced the Panthers to the National Junior College tourney March 16-21 at Hutchinson, Kansas.

SPRING SPORTS SPAWN SUPER-STARS . . .



Bill Rudisill, Golf

Gene
(Fish)
Gupton
and

Bill Mason, Tennis



BOBCAT NETTERS ENJOY 10-4 RECORD, PLACE SECOND



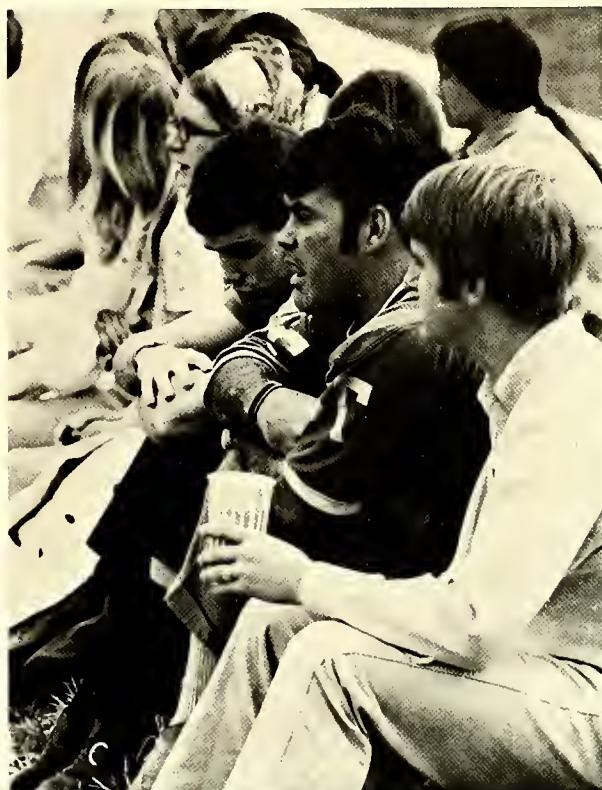
1970 BOBCAT TENNIS TEAM: KNEELING: Gerald Hendrick, James East, Dale Watkins. BACK ROW: Allan Peer, Bill Mason, Gene Gupton. For two seasons the Bobcats were under the sign of Pisces — The Fish — here Gene (Fish) Gupton, Captain 69-70, shows form that made him all-conference two years in a row for the 'Cats that won 25 while losing 9 in those years.



TO NATIONAL CHAMPION, WINGATE, IN CONFERENCE . . .



COOL D.R. . . at left, Tennis Coach Don Baker surveys net action. Players must have called him 'cool D.R.' because of boots worn in photo. The 1970 edition of the Lees-McRae tennis team won coach Baker his 85th career victory since taking over tennis in '61. In nine years the Bobcat tennis teams have won 85 while losing 39 matches. This includes two Conference Championship teams, '64 and '66; one undefeated team, '66; and one Region 10 champion, '66. The 1966 team went to the nationals in Ocala, Florida. The Bobcats have finished second in the conference five times in the past nine years.



CROWDS GATHER TO APPLAUD BOBCAT NET ACTION

Tennis has always been a popular sport at Lees-McRae. This season the netters drew large crowds, the largest spectator sport of any spring games, with a record of over 200 at three of the 'Cats home contests. It was estimated that an average of 100 fans watched each of the home matches.

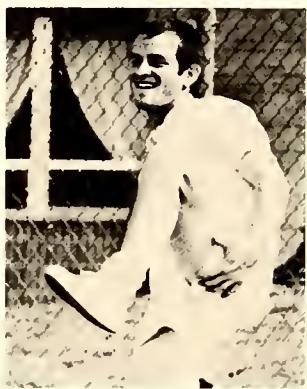


1970 SCHEDULE

LM . . . 6	Milligan Varsity	1
LM . . . 8	Mitchell	1
LM . . . 7	Anderson	2
LM . . . 8	Anderson	1
LM . . . 4	Emory-Henry Varsity	5
LM . . . 8	Montreat-Anderson	1
LM . . . 1	Wingate	6
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LM . . . 6	Brevard	1
LM . . . 8	Montreat-Anderson	1
LM . . . 7	Brevard	0
LM . . . 9	Mitchell	0
LM . . . 7	Milligan Varsity	0
LM . . . 2	Emory-Henry Varsity	5



Gerald Hendrick, No. 6 man for the 'Cats.'



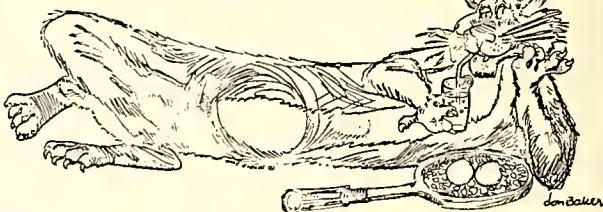
Jim East, No. 3 man for the Bobcat Netters, was an undisputed selection for the annual 'dog of the year' Award. East's 'Hotdog' antics on the court, and his hot and cold performances, earned him the notorious award.

Sophomore Dale Watkins smashes overhead to opponent. Watkins alternated at the No. 4 and No. 5 position with Allan Peer.



WCJCC Tourney at Brevard:
Wingate, 18; Lees-McRae, 10;
Anderson, 7; Brevard, 7;
Montreat-Anderson, 0.

TENNIS ANYONE?



Captain Gupton set a new school record for winning percentage at the No 1 singles position. Gupton's career record was 21-6. The old record was held by Donnia Johnson (66).



BOBCATS . . . PROUD IN VICTORY, ACCEPTING DEFEAT GRACEFULLY . . .

Hendrick

Gupton

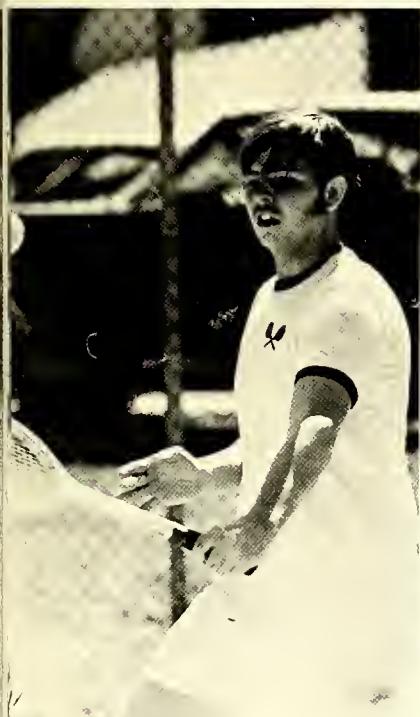


Watkins



*THE
POWER OF
CONCENTRATION*

Mason



East



LEES-McRAE BEATEN BY THE BEST — WINGATE, NJCAA CHAMPIONS!



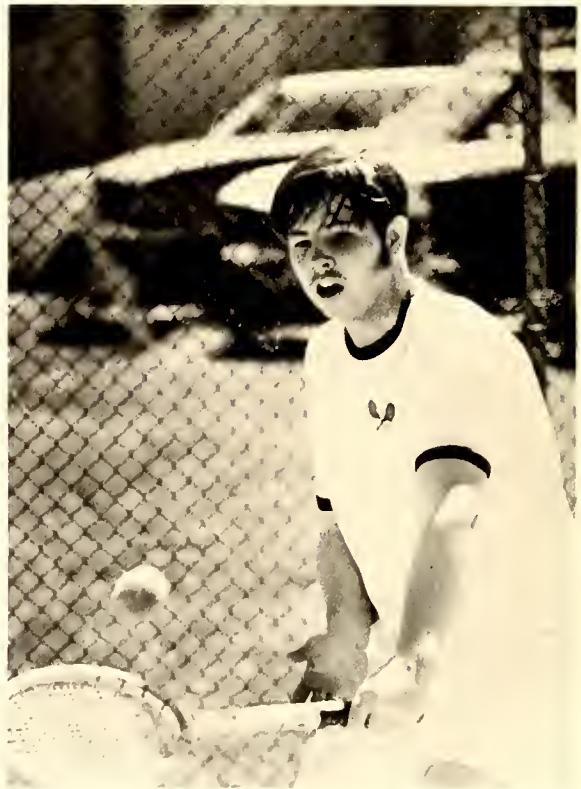
GUPTON GREAT, MASON MARVELOUS . . .
NET STARS NAMED ALL-WCJC CONFERENCE,
GUPTON
REPEATS . . . MASON SHOWS GREAT PROMISE
AS FROSH . . .

Wingate College, regular season and tournament champions as well as the best in the nation as NJCAA tennis champs, dominated the Western Carolinas Junior College Conference All-Star Tennis Team for the second straight year placing six men on the all-conference team.

It was the first time in the thirteen year history of the WCJCC Tennis Tournament that one school dominated the balloting. Wingate, 28-3 for the season, placed six men on the "dream team", and Lees-McRae, 8-3, placed two. Anderson, Brevard, and Montreat-Anderson did not have a representative. Wingate placed Tony and Peter Pospisil, of Czechoslovakia and Canada; Pribyl of Prague, Czechoslovakia; Deepal Wannakuwatte of Ceylon; Ausley Bell of Montego Bay, Jamaica; and C. J. Travers of Salisbury, Maryland.

Lees-McRae placed Gene Gupton of Sumter, S. C. and Bill Mason of Roanoke, Virginia. Gupton was 11-3 for the season and Mason 11-3.

Gene Gupton and Bill Mason were fast making net history at Lees-McRae. The duo rapidly made Bobcat fans forget the accomplishments of 1966 WCJCC doubles champions, Donnie Johnson (Richmond, Va.) and Charlie Noe (Morristown, Tenn.). Gupton and Mason were 12-2 for the season in doubles. Johnson and Noe went undefeated in '66 and captured the conference doubles crown but their percentages were not near that of the Gupton-Mason combo. Gupton-Mason finished off their Montreat-Anderson opponents, 6-1, 6-0. They won ten of fourteen doubles matches in this fashion. They lost to National powerhouse Wingate, then beat them once and were upset by Emory and Henry's Varsity Doubles team for their second loss.



BOBCAT GOLFERS BOAST 8-7 RECORD, CRAVEN IS NAMED ALL-CONFERENCE



Bobby Craven averaged a torrid 77.3 average in the WCJCC League and made all-conference. The low ten scores of the WCJCC tournament were named to the conference all-star team. The selection for the all-conference team each year is taken from the top ten in tournament play. Bernard Welborn, Spartanburg, was first; Tommy Carpenter and Tommy Jordan, Brevard

were second and third; Dan Brunson of Spartanburg was fourth and Bobby Craven was fifth.

The Bobcat linksmen recorded their best season in ten years with an 8-7 worksheet among stiff competition. The 'Cats posted their first win over Wingate in series history between the two schools.

Bill Rudisill, super golf star for Lees-McRae, rewrote the record books on the links in the Bobcat golf circuit. Rudisill broke his own records established at Lees-McRae last year.

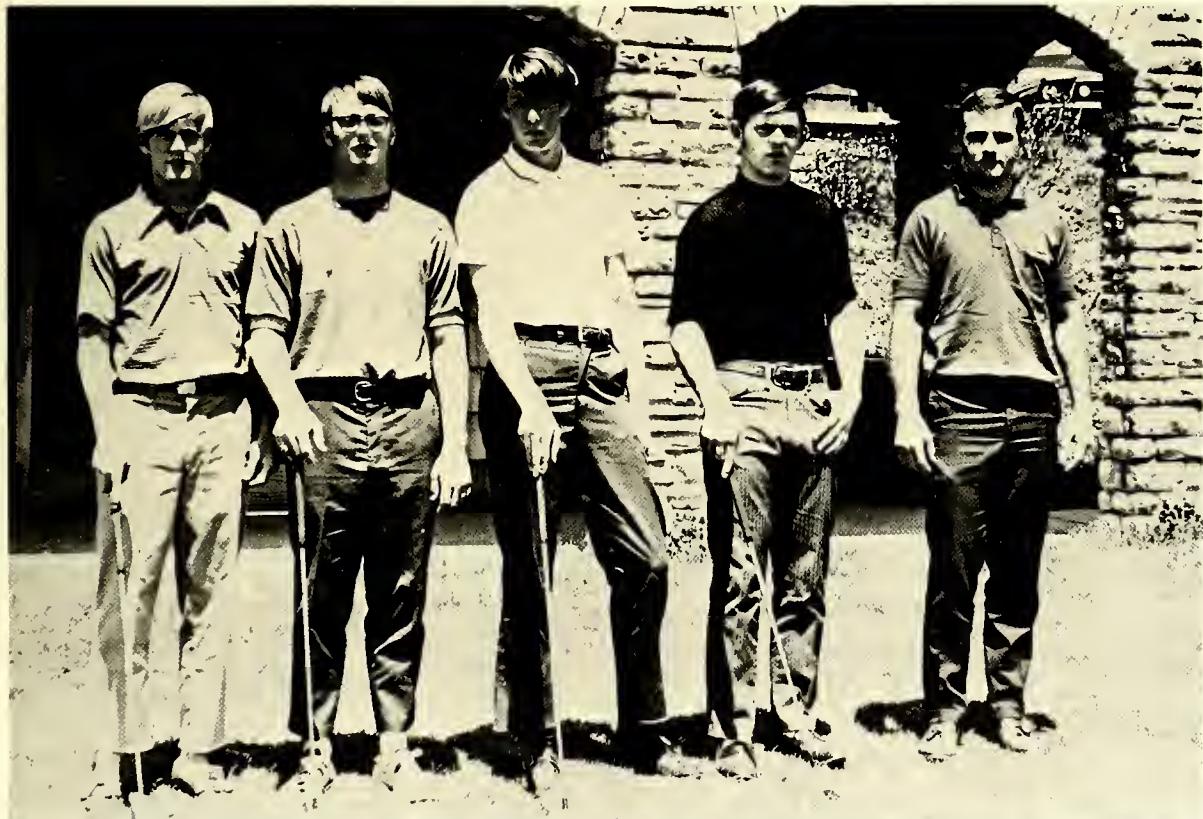
As a freshman, Rudisill won medalist honors six times in ten matches to establish a new Bobcat golf record. He averaged 76 strokes for the season in '69 to establish another record.

His outstanding year in golf won him acclaim in Outstanding College Athletes of the Year publication. The volume honors athletes across the country for their outstanding achievement.

This season Rudisill distinguished himself again. Rudisill was medalist 6 times tying his old record and averaged 77 strokes in fifteen matches giving him a record career of 12 medalist victories and a 76.5 average strokes over a brilliant 2-year career.



Left to right: Bill Rudisill, Bobby (Boo) Craven, Creed Wilson, Roger Hall, and coach Jack Lytton. Not pictured: Frank James and Richard Schultz.





'Boo' Craven, 'Moot' Rudisill

OPENING MATCH FOR 'CATS

Lees-McRae Linksmen Lost to Spartanburg

Lees-McRae lost to Spartanburg Junior College at Three Pines Country Club in Woodruff, South Carolina, 222-197 for the opening golf match of the season. The match was called after nine holes due to rain.

Bill Rudisill, Lees-McRae's best in many years, carded a 40 and Richard Schultz turned in a 41. Bob Craven had a 45 and Creed Wilson shot a 46.

Craven Cards 79 . . .

WINGATE DOWNS BOBCAT GOLFERS 498-564

Wingate remained undefeated in golf by defeating Lees-McRae 498-364 at Wingate Gold Club. Boo Craven tied Wingate's Joe Johnston for medalist honors with a 79 score.



Bobby Craven



Roger Hall



Creed Wilson

Bill Rudisill carded an 83 to tie his opponent. Schultz blazes 75 . . .

BOBCAT LINKSMEN GET FIRST WIN 387-429

Richard Schultz blazed a 75 around Black Mountain Country Club to lead Lees-McRae to an impressive 387-429 victory over Montreat-Anderson in a golf match that saw four other Bobcats shoot 78's. Bill Rudisill, Boo Craven, Frank James, and Kelly Phipps turned in 78's on the 72 par course.

Rudisill Fires 75 . . .

BOBCATS LOSE TWO-WAY GOLF MATCH

The Lees-McRae Golf Team lost a two-way match with Anderson College and Brevard at the Glen Cannon at Brevard. Anderson won the match with a 476. Brevard carded a 484 score and Lees-McRae wound up with a 522 score.

Tiger Jordan of Brevard was medalist with a 74. Roger Smith of Anderson recorded a 75. Bill Rudisill of Lees-McRae was low with a 75 also. Richard Schultz and Kelly Phipps turned in 81's, Boo Craven had an 80, Frank James, 92, and Bill Crouse a 113.

LMC GOLFERS BEAT WINGATE 472-488

Lees-McRae defeated Wingate in a golf match held at Mountain Glen Country Club for their second win of the season. Wingate held 2-5 record.

Bill Rudisill shot a 74 to match Wingate's Clyde Johnston's 74 and share medalist honors.

ASU DOWNS BOBCATS IN GOLF 455-472

Bob Newell fired a 69 for medalist honors to lead the ASU Mountaineers over Lees-McRae 455-472 at Mountain Glen Country Club.

Bill Rudisill was low man against ASU with a 74. Frank James turned in a 76, Richard Schultz and Bobby Craven carded 79's, Kelly Phipps shot an 81 and Roger Hall had an 83.

BREVARD DEFEATS LEES-MCRAE GOLFERS, 459-485

Brevard's Tommy "Tiger" Jordan fired a one-under par 68 to capture medalist honors and lead the Brevard Golf Team to a 459-485 victory over the Lees-McRae linksmen.

Lead Bobcat Charges To Good Season, Defeat Rival Wingate



Bill Rudisill

Richard Schultz was low man for Lees-McRae with a 75, Bill Rudisill carded a 78, Bob Craven shot a 79, Frank James had an 83, and Roger Hall and Creed Wilson had a pair of 85's.

LEES-MCRAE ICES ISOTHERMAL IN

GOLF 135-344

Lees-McRae defeated Isothermal Community College 315-344 at Glen Cannon Country Club.

Richard Schultz was medalist for Lees-McRae with a 75, Bill Rudisill turned in a 78; Bob Craven had a 79; and Frank James an 83.

SPARTANBURG SHOOTS DOWN LEES-MCRAE GOLFERS, 383-406

Undefeated Spartanburg Junior College made it 10 conference wins in a row as they defeated Jack Lytton's Lees-McRae Bobcat linksmen, 383-406, at the beautiful, championship course at Mountain Glen in Newland.

Bobby Craven dropped five birdie putts to fire a two under par 70 to capture medalist honors for the match. Robin Wheaton of SJC had a 71 as low man for the Pioneers.

LM ace Bill Rudisill parred the first hole, missed an eagle-putt on number two as it lipped the cup; then hit out-of-bounds and never got back on track as he turned in a 79.

Richard Schultz carded an 80, Kelly Phipps had an 88. Roger Hall with an 89 and Frank James with a 91 rounded out the scoring.

Without Rudisill

BOBCATS BOMB M-A GOLFERS 315-331

Bobby (BOO) Craven blazed a torrid 72 around the links at Mountain Glen Golf Country Club in Newland to pace the Lees-McRae Bobcat Golf Team to their fourth victory, 315-331, over winless Montreat-Anderson.

Top golfer, Bill Rudisill, was unable to play in the match

due to a class conflict.

BREVARD WINS CONFERENCE GOLF CROWN

Brevard College slipped past favored Spartanburg to capture the WCJCC Golf Championship held at Etowah Country Club.

After the 18 hole first round, Spartanburg and Wingate were in a two-way deadlock for first place with identical 317 scores. Anderson College was two strokes back at 319, followed by Brevard College with 327; Lees-McRae College, 331; and Montreat-Anderson turned in a 363 score.

Brevard College came up with a team total of 294 on the final day of the Western Carolinas Junior College Conference Tournament at Etowah Valley Golf Club to win the championship with a 36-hole 621.

Rudisill Medalist . . .

BOBCAT GOLFERS DOWN UNDEFEATED

ASU, 391-403

Bobcat golfing ace, Bill Rudisill ended his LMC career in a blaze of glory as he fired a one-over-par 72 around a rain-soaked Mt. Glen Golf course to lead the Bobcat linksmen to a stunning victory over the ASU JV golfers, 391-403.

It was the first loss for the ASU Junior Varsity in nine matches. Lees-McRae ended its season with a 8-7 worksheet.

Veterans "Boo" Craven and Richard Schultz carded 79's while Frank James turned in a 76 and Roger Hall contributed an 85.

The Sophomore-studded squad turned in the best season in many year's. This years golf team played stiff competition all through their schedule, including a win over Wingate College, the first in the long golf series between the two schools.

The squad will be completely depleted through graduation. Next year, new Athletic Director, Tee Haithcock, will face an uphill rebuilding task.

Four Bring National Junior College Ski



Doug Moll

Lees-McRae skiers completely dominated the National Junior College Athletic Association ski championships at Beech Mountain February 16 and 17, putting seven of the nine trophies in the Bobcat trophy case.

Lees-McRae, located in the heart of North Carolina ski country, won the first NJCAA Ski Meet to be held in this area.

The Bobcats won the giant Slalom Tuesday after taking the downhill race Monday. The combined team time for the two-day meet was 3:31.5. Tom Dornbush of Lees-McRae recorded fast time over the 3,600-foot giant slalom course with a clocking of 51.3. The 'Cats Dale Watkins was timed at 59.8, good for second and Jim Larkin of Trinton Junior College of River Grove, Ill. was third best with a 1:2.0. However, Larkin was disqualified by the NJCAA rules committee because of a scholastic deficiency.

Larkin recorded fast time in Monday's downhill run, racing by the finish line in 4:02.3. Third place in the slalom was awarded to Lees-McRae's Doug Moll.

Chesapeake Junior College of Va. and Spartanburg Junior College of South Carolina finished second and third overall in this the first national junior college ski meet.



Jim Conrad

LMC WINS

Merrill Moore, noted TV commentator for WCYB of Bristol, films the National Champion Bobcats following their victory.



Crown To Lees-McRae



Dale Watkins



Tom Dornbush

NATIONAL J.C. SKI TITLE

The Beech Mountain course was set up by Willi Falger, an Austrian who is director of the ski school here. Falger had four of his instructors run the course prior to the collegians. Fast time among the Austrian skiers was 44.1.

Warm temperatures that made the snow quite slick, and a heavy fog along with Falger's tough setup on the Ski-Dive Course cut down on the collegians' speeds.

Trophies went to the top three teams, Lees-McRae, Chesapeake, and Spartanburg with individual statues awarded to the top three skiers in the downhill and giant slalom.

Dornbush won both of the first-place individual trophies and Watkins picked up both second-place awards. The Bobcats' Jim Conrad was third in the downhill and Moll made it a LM sweep by winning third in the slalom.

Dr. H. C. Evans, President of host Lees-McRae, welcomed all participants and voiced optimism that the meet would become one of the top attractions on the NJCAA itinerary.

The meet was held in conjunction with the annual Snow

Carnival of the South. The nine-day carnival is sponsored by the area Chambers of Commerce.

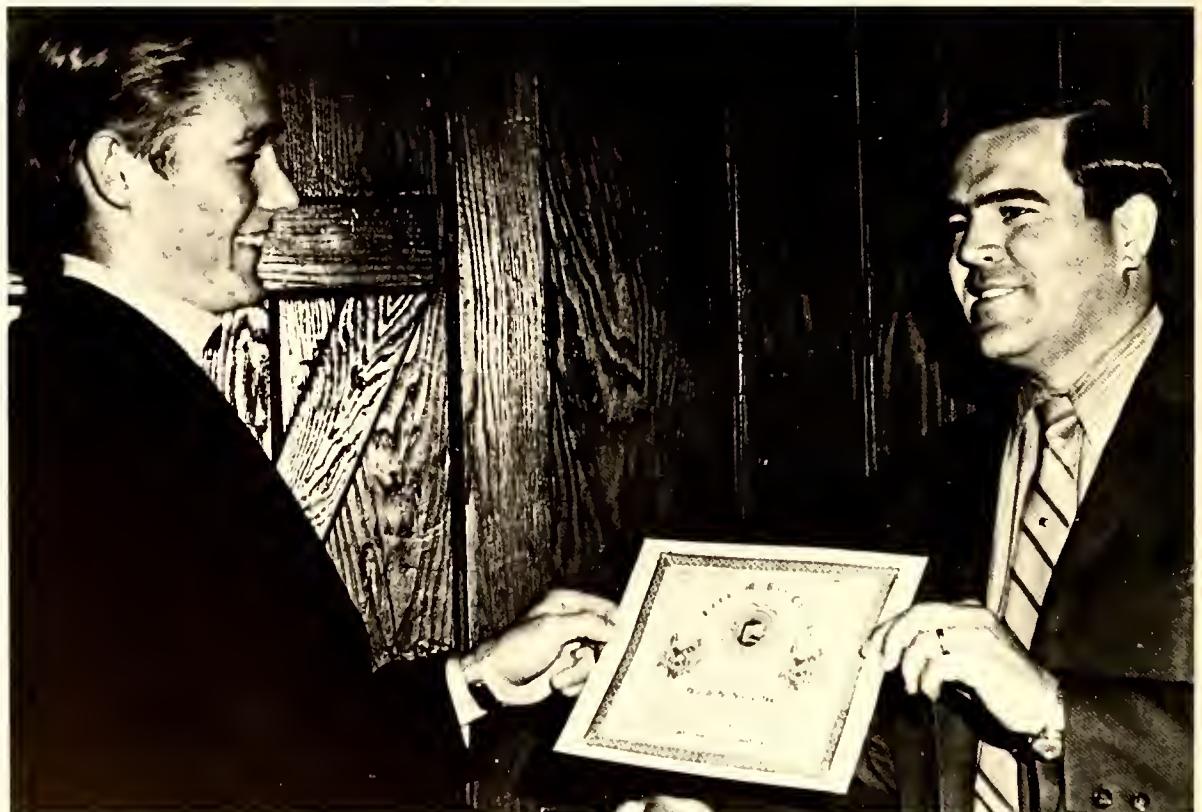
Pictured below, Dr. H. C. Evans, Jr. President of Lees-McRae and Jim Osborne, Director of the NJCAA Ski Championship at Beech Mountain, display the NJCAA trophies awarded the winners in the down hill and the giant slalom events.





Jim Osborne, head football coach at Lees-McRae, served as meet director and Roy Krege as coordinator.

Above, skiers Watkins, Moll, and Dornbush prepare for 'take off' at starting gate. With a muggy, overcast, foggy day the Bobcat quartet still managed good times down the tricky slopes. Below, Roy Krege presents the certificate to Tom Dornbush, the nation's 'number one skier.' Krege was the 'workhorse' with the organization and executing of the meet.





Presenting the trophies was South Carolina football coach Paul Dietzel. Dietzel was introduced by coach Jim Osborne of Lees-McRae who served as meet director. Dietzel was sporting a cast on his arm which was a result of a broken thumb which he sustained in a ski spill.

THRILLS . . . SPILLS . . . AND WINNERS



Rick Miller of the University of Virginia starts on his great downhill run.



Defending champion Sharron Morris of ASU falls in downhill course.

Lees-McRae second, U.Va. wins Southern Intercollegiate Ski Meet

The team trophy was presented to the University of Virginia which logged 4:38.8 for the two runs.

Second went to host Lees-McRae College which posted a 4:59.0 and third went to Southern Missionary College at 5:11.0.

The teams' times were a combination of Monday's giant slalom runs over the 4,800 ski-dive course and Tuesday's downhill run which was over a faster 4,100 course with very few gates as compared to the giant slalom.

Martin Gustafson of Appalachian State University was declared the winner with a 2:12.3 time.

Fast times in Tuesday's downhill, other than U.T.'s Berner's 53.2, were Brew Mosley and Robert Stafford of Southern Missionary College, both with a 54.6. Roy Sandets of Wofford

College was third at 55.6.

Gustafson won Monday's giant slalom but his time in Tuesday's downhill was not fast enough to top Berner's.

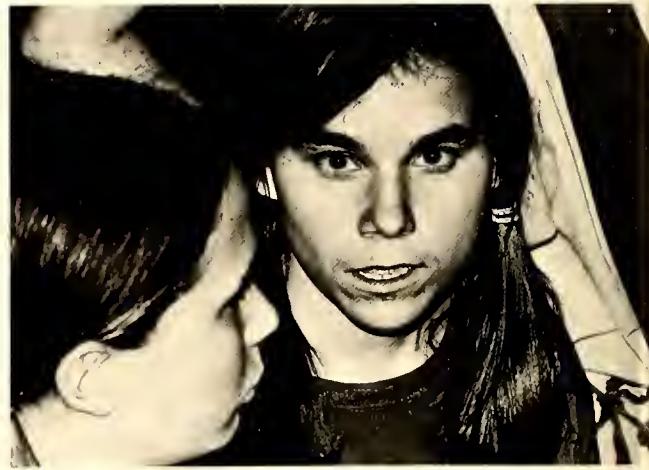
Brew Mosley of the University of Virginia, picked up the second place trophy with an overall time of 2:15.8. Erick Berg, a native of Sweden, from Western Carolina University was third with a 2:19.0. Appy State won the girl's team trophy with a 9:05.6.

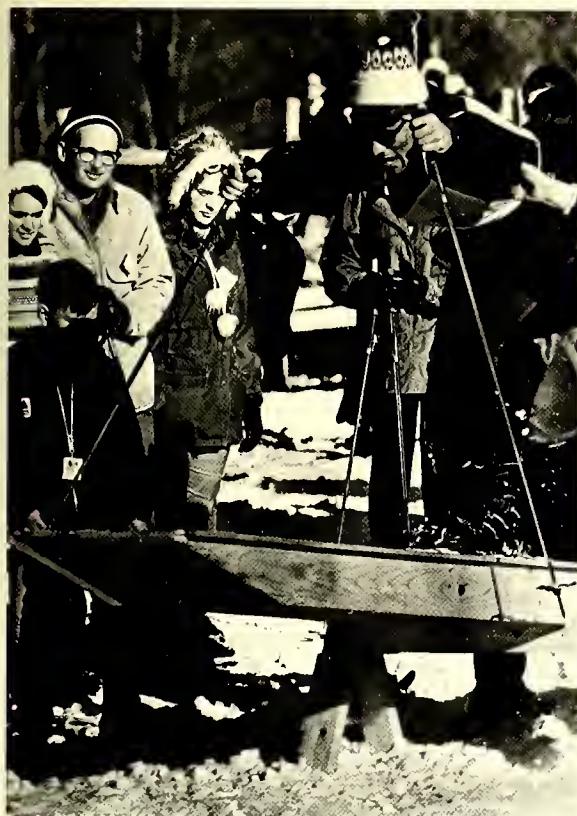
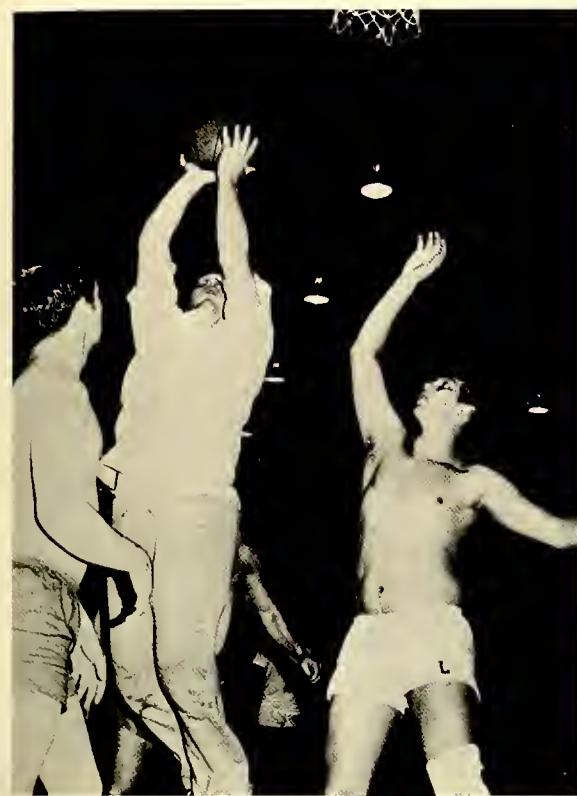
Individually in the girl's competition Kathy Rodeheffer, of Appalachian State, was first at 3:20.6. Kathy Donnel of Western North Carolina was second and Sharon Morris of Appalachian State third.

Dr. H. C. Evans, President of Lees-McRae, congratulated all the participating schools and welcomed them back next year.



Girls intramural volleyball, tennis, and basketball afford the opportunity for competition. Below, awards presentation for intramural skiing.





Whenever the Bobcats took to athletic battles they had the enthusiastic support of the LMC cheerleaders. Under the leadership of Captain Gene Gupton the cheerleaders introduced new yells and routines.

The 'yell squad' did not miss a single athletic contest, traveling as far away as Newport News during football season, and to Anderson, South Carolina, during basketball season.

The cheerleaders goal was to promote school spirit at all athletic contests. They made signs, held pep rallies, built bon-fires, and were always busy getting more students to attend the games and support the Bobcats.



Julie Deal and Gene Gupton



Peggy Carter and Bob Bertini,

, Stuart Hillyer and Bruce Jackson.



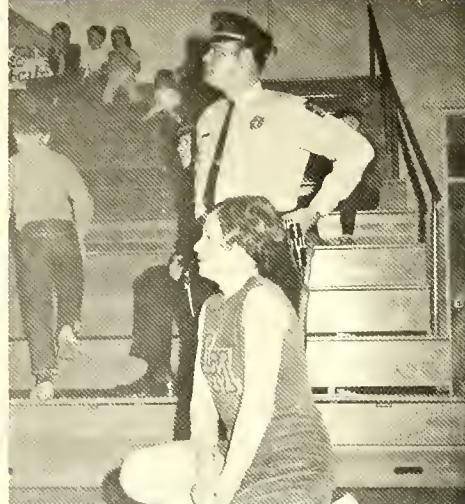


...nous Gesture, "We're 1."

Martha Walker, pep club president, and cheerleaders make presentation to Dean Smith.

Diane Walter and Chuck Allen.

Charlene Norman and Earl Hall.



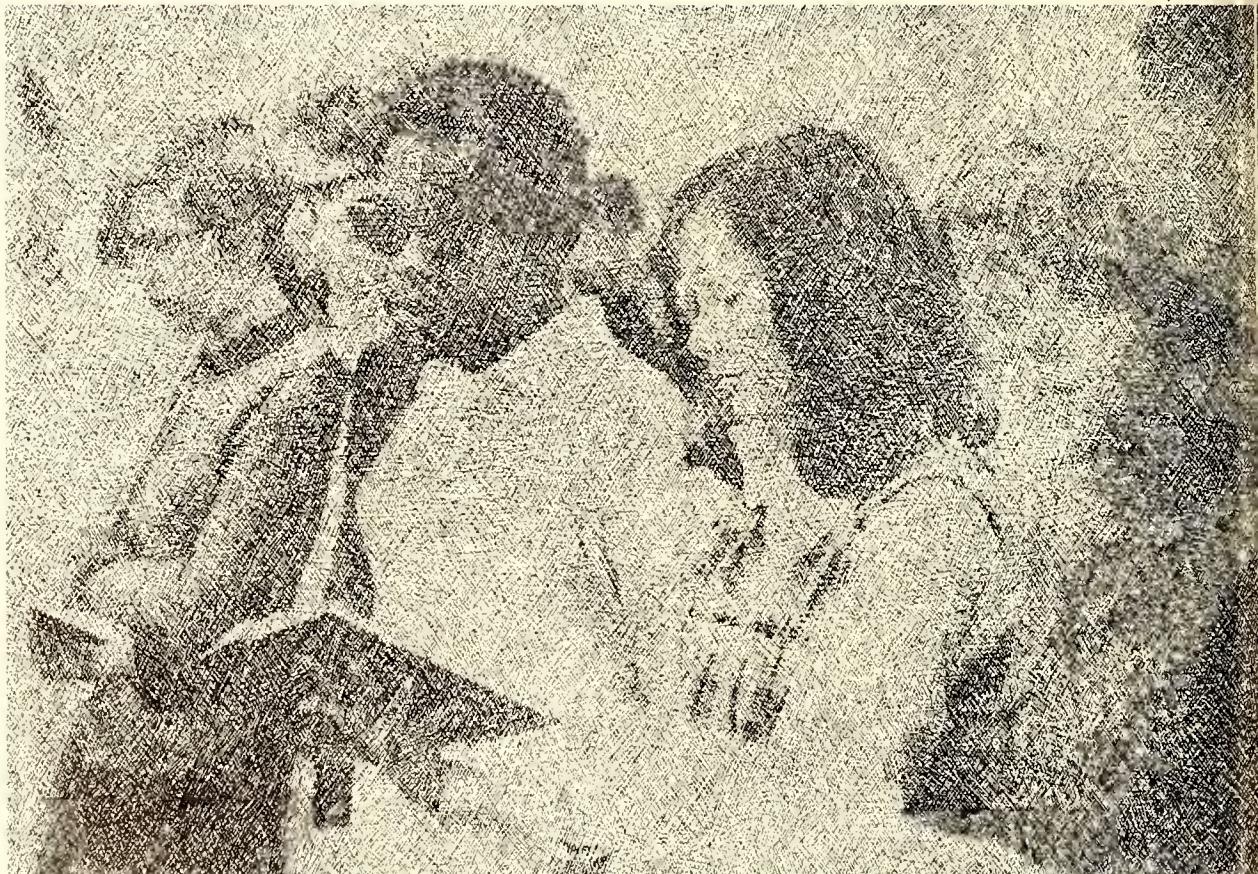
The cheerleaders displayed vitality and a boisterous charm on every occasion. The cheerleaders were representative of the spirit of Lees-McRae and were a valuable asset to the Bobcat cause.

ACTIVITIES PLAY IMPORTANT ROLE IN COLLEGE LIFE

Activities aid in the building of stronger personalities, higher ideals, and life-time friendships. When the student leaves his books, he turns to fellowship with the other students of the campus. He finds cooperation, competition, and devotion in the clubs and organizations on campus. The individual

student benefits the club, while the club benefits the student. In both cases the student and the club have an opportunity to grow. Perhaps one of the first things any student would tell you about what he learned at college is the fact that scholastic training plays at times a very minor role. Life demands far more than intellectual achievement; it demands social and spiritual maturity as well as the development of physical abilities. These depend upon individual striving and achievement, and add much to the everyday enjoyment of life. New developments come through ever-broadening minds and lives. To the Lees-McRae College student, as to any other college student, the part that activities play in his college life is extremely important.

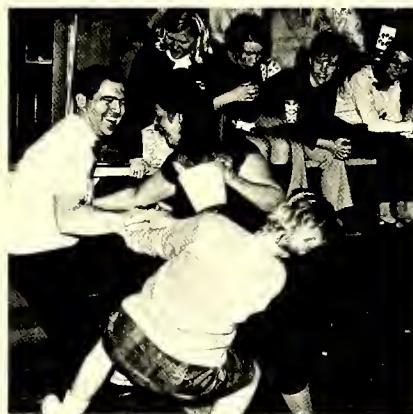
The Order of the Tower, the SGA, the Demostheneans and Sullivanians were on hand when the uncertain members of the Freshman Class arrived on campus last August.



The Green and Gold Masquers had a busy year with two dramatic productions. The Wee Quier and LMC Chorus appeared before the student body, church and civic groups. The Phi Theta Kappa, the national scholastic fraternity, added to its membership. The Circle K Club enjoyed its second year of active participation on campus. The Order of the Tower, the leadership group on campus, combines the leaders from most of the clubs at LMC. The Student Government Association represents the student body and always promotes the interest

of the student. The Demostheneans and the Sullivanians are related campus groups that stress leadership. The Women's Athletic Association, the Christian Council, the Monogram Club, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Pep Band, Pep Club, Cheerleaders have one goal, that is: to build a greater Lees-McRae.

ACTIVITIES



LUTZ, SGA MEMBERS STRIVE FOR EXCELLENCE IN

Action was the keynote of the 1970 Student Government. Leading off the year, the SGA helped with Freshman Orientation and sponsored the Get Acquainted Dance in the fall. For the first time Lees-McRae had a student placed in an advisory capacity on the Board of Trustees. They also had student representatives on the Academic Affairs Committee and the Disciplinary Board. Among the achievements were; liberalizing school rules and refinement of the demerit system, giving girls a fifteen minute grace period, and a statute permitting girls to talk out windows. Sponsorship of many events on campus heads the list of accomplishments for SGA. Some of these were: Archie Bell and the Drells Concert and dance, Homecoming Dance, May Dance, and donating one hundred dollars to the Smokestack fund to kick off this campaign.

Officers for the year 69-70 were: President, Eddie Lutz; Vice President, Steve Combs; Secretary, Barbara Draughn and Treasurer, Gary Antrican. Sophomore Parliament consisted of Dale Isabell, Tom Folsom and Norman Margolis. Freshman Parliament members were Jeff Lytton, Nancy Varner, Bob Bertini and Skip Mallory. Honorary members were Jeff Lytton, President of the Inter-Faith Council; Steve Strosnider, President of the Order of the Tower; Tim Duby, Parliamentarian; Jim East, Vice President of the Freshman Class; Fish Gupton, President of the Sophomore Class and Bill Cashman, President of the Freshman Class. The Faculty Advisor for 1970 was Mr. O'Dell Smith.



Eddie Lutz, President



POLICIES AND PROGRAMS CONCERNING STUDENTS



(TOP LEFT) Tommy Folsum, Bob Bertini, Norman Margolis, Nancy Varner, and Dan Isabell discuss SGS plans.

(TOP RIGHT) Gary Antrican, Fish Gupton, Dean Smith, Eddie Lutz, Barbara Draughn, Steve Combs, Steve Strosnider. (CENTER) Dean Smith explains Administrative policy to SGA and members of parliament.

(BOTTOM) Dean Smith, Steve Combs, Eddie Lutz, Gary Antrican and Barbara Draughn consider changes in student regulations.





Sponsor Dean Hall and President Steve Strosnider solve registration problems.



Strosnider, Antrican at Tower Meeting



Tower sponsored Homecoming for past members — Above Charter president Denny Wolfe and wife with Mrs. Hall.

ORDER OF THE TOWER

In an effort to fulfill the objectives of the club, the 1969-70 Order of the Tower was one of the most active organizations on campus. The club was in the orientation program and assisted in registration procedures. Order of the Tower members served as Marshals for public programs, convocations and graduation ceremonies. In order to promote public relations, the Order of the Tower visited King College in Bristol, Tennessee, on December 2, 1969. The visit was a very fruitful one in terms of ideas exchanged with the King College student leaders. The Order of the Tower held a meeting with Dr. Evans in order to discuss affairs at Lees-McRae and a similar one with Dean Hall. In addition to these activities, the Order of the Tower co-ordinated the Halloween Carnival which was termed a big success. In January the Order of the Tower sponsored a Safety Convocation which was received favorably by the student body.





(ABOVE L-R) Steve Strosnider, Chris Trotter, and John Flowers.

The President, Steve Strosnider, served on the S.G.A. and the Disciplinary Board in relation to the Order of the Tower's influence on campus in an advisory capacity.

In May, the Order of the Tower co-ordinated and promoted Honors and Awards Night which was also a big success.

The Tower awarded Richard Jackson and Byron Pritchett outstanding service medals and conducted the election of the Fidelity Award which went to Joe Sadler, a member of the Order of the Tower.

(LEFT) TOP ROW: Barbara Draughn, Joe Sadler, Larry Hopkins. SECOND ROW: Elaine Biddix, Gary Antrican, Jeff Lytton. THIRD ROW: Barbara Stancill, Kathy Medlock, Essie Simmons.

LM'S NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC FRATERNITY ACTIVE



Sponsor Mr. Lewis M. Hall

President Chris M. Trotter



PHI THETA KAPPA

The purpose of Phi Theta Kappa is promotion of leadership, scholarship and service, and the cultivation of fellowship among the students of the junior colleges of the United States.

President Chris Trotter talks business with members Christy Nicholson and Lynda Meeks.



Since 1918 Phi Theta Kappa has recognized intellectual achievement in American Junior Colleges. Membership in Phi Theta Kappa is conferred on those junior college students who, by scholastic rank, comprise the upper ten per cent of the total enrollment of their colleges. Initiates must be judged of good character and possessed of good citizenship.

The Beta Tau Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa at Lees-McRae was established in 1932 and is the oldest chapter in North Carolina.

This year, the members of Phi Theta Kappa assisted the Admissions office, participated in the Halloween Carnival and entered a candidate for Homecoming Queen. The club also sponsored the annual Dean's List Banquet, as well as a banquet honoring new members.

The Beta Tau Chapter was represented at the National Phi Theta Kappa Convention in Panama City, Florida, by Chris Trotter and Lynda Meeks.



TROTTER HEADS PTK

Vice President, Mike Compton, Secretary, Robin Lyle, President, Chris Trotter.



Dan Barker, Steve Strosnider, Charlie Gordon, Peggy Reynolds, Sandra Younce, Kathy Shoun, Judy Pattie, Julie Deal, Roy Buck.



SULLIVANIAN SORORITY

WOMEN'S LEADERSHIP ORGANIZATION

The Sullivanian Sorority, a leadership and service club for women, was organized in 1934 and was named in honor of Mary Mildred Sullivan, a benefactor of the college. The main purpose of the organization is to develop character, leadership and personality through fellowship and service to others.



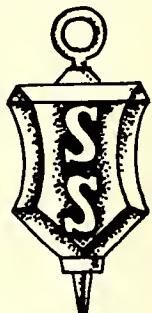
L-R: Rebecca Waugh, Treasurer; Barbara Stancill, Secretary; Marie Simmons, Vice-President; Connie Burleson, President.



At the beginning of the year, the Sorority worked diligently on the orientation program to help women students become settled in their first year of college life. The sorority also assisted the drama club by ushering for the drama productions. Soon after classes began the club gave an informal tea for all freshmen women on campus in order to promote friendship and a sense of unity among the girls.

This year the club gave four dormitory plaques to Virginia and Tate dorms as part of their service.

Mrs. Edward Berry sponsored the organization.



Anne Faulkenberry, Hope Copenhaver, Sue Harmon, Martha Walker, Kathy Medlock, Marie Craddock, Sandra Younce, Peggy Reynolds, Lana Mead, Anette Eisenhauer, Ann Boutwell, Ellen Crouse, Sue Martini, Sandy Higgins, Julie Deal, Rebecca Waugh, Barbara Stancill, Barbara Draughn, Dianne Walter, Connie Burleson, Marie Simmons.



INTER-CLUB COUNCIL

The purpose of the ICC is to co-ordinate the activities of other clubs on campus. Eddie Lutz, President of the SGA, presided over the ICC. The ICC made a major contribution to the success of Homecoming by floats and campus decorations. They held a weekend seminar at the Holston Presbyterian Camp to study and discuss with the Dean of Students, Dean of Men, Dean of Women, the Green and Gold Student Handbook and campus life at LMC.



Tom Boone, President-elect of SGA, discusses parliamentary procedure with Rick Farnsworth.



WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Women's Athletic Association represents sportsmanship, good character, leadership, and dependability. Various athletic and intramural programs are provided for these women.



BOTTOM L-R, BOTTOM ROW: Nancy Crowell, Barbara Draughn, Maureen Plock, Doris Durham, Barbara Stancill, Gail Crouse, Marie Simmons, Sue Barrett, Lana Meed. MIDDLE ROW: Sue Martini, Kathy Medlock, Annette Isenhour, Stewart Hyllier, Sue Roten. TOP ROW: Sharon Edwards, Emily Newhouse, Rebecca Gardner.



Marie Simmons
President



Geneva Lytton
Sponsor

W.A.A. PROMOTES SPORTSMANSHIP

Good character is the main qualification for eligibility into the club. Participation in one-half of the college intramurals and three-fourths majority of voting members completes the qualifications for membership.

Among activities for the past year were: Powder Puff game between sophomores and freshmen; intramurals; mum sale during Homecoming; co-sponsor of May Dance; and the presentation of three awards at Honors & Awards Night: the W.A.A. Citizenship Award, the outstanding woman intramural award, and the outstanding man intramural award.

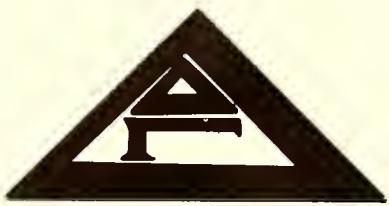


Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Geneva Lytton, President Marie Simmons, Vice President Kathy Medlock, and Secretary-Treasurer Annette Isenhour, the club's float won first prize in the Homecoming parade.



Kathy Medlock during intramural action. WAA fosters interest in Womens' athletics.





Mr. Phil Royall
Sponsor



President Allen Peer chats with new member Doug Smedberg.

The Demostheneans is the men's leadership organization on campus. Its objectives are to develop young men culturally,

academically, and spiritually while encouraging them to participate fully in the various activities of the college.

Tom Boone
Ken Jolly

Eddie Bryant
Alex Knox

Dennis Chapman
Eddie Lutz

Bobby Craven
Eric Reichard





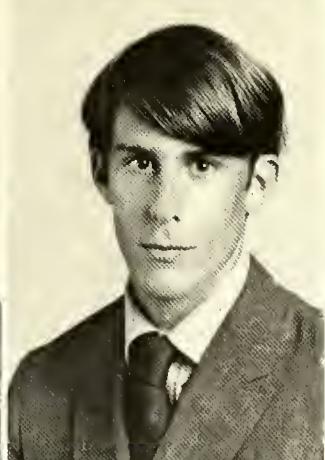
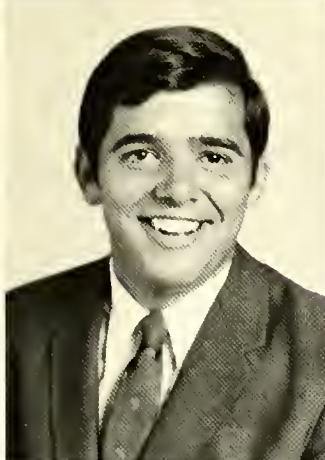
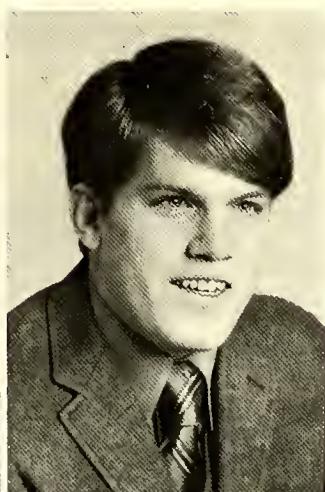
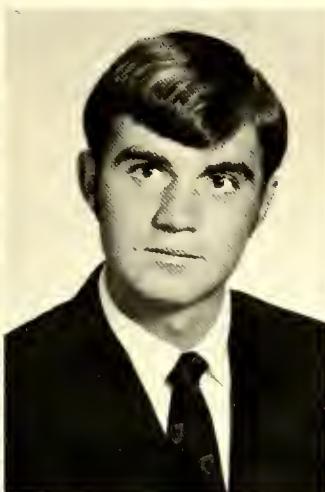
DEMOSTHENEANS 'HIGH-FLYING' ORGANIZATION

Jim East
Larry Stegall

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Dickie Stover

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Creede Wilson



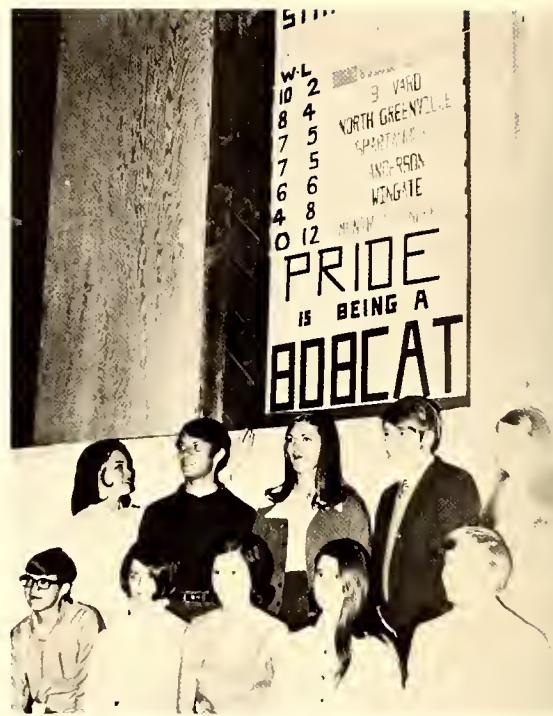
PEP CLUB

The Pep Club started early in the year with the selling of programs at the football games. They made several breakthroughs, decorated goal posts and did pregame publicity. During Homecoming, the Pep Club, with the aid of the Cheerleaders, was responsible for decorations at the Homecoming Dance. Pep club work continued into the basketball season. The club decorated the gym with posters and signs to lift school spirit. The biggest undertaking of the Pep Club was the sponsoring of Green and Gold Day. This was done to boost school spirit. The slogan for the day was "Pride is being a Bobcat." Tags with this slogan were sold all day and at the game that night.

President Martha Walker presented two permanent boards to Dean Smith at the conclusion of Green and Gold Day, a roster of the Bobcats and the other a league standing board.

The Pep Club plans all these activities and more for next year.

Martha
Walker,
President
Linda
Bowling,
Sponsor



Statistic Board presented to LMC by Pep Club.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Mark Bradford, Dee Cretini, Dale Watkins, Sharon Edwards, Sybil Sutton, Connie Burleson, Bob Bertini, Nancy Varner. FRONT: Martha Walker, Jeff Gardner.





PEP BAND



Mr. Mallory
Sponsor

The Pep Band was formed at the first of the year to inspire school spirit at the athletic events. The Pep Band backs our student body and our cheerleaders in rousing tunes and cheers to cheer our athletes on to victory.

Sponsored by Mr. Mallory, the Band attended

all the home games and traveled to Furman, Newport News, and Davidson.

The Pep Band was assisted by the world's one and only electric trash can band under the baton of Chris Williams.

FRONT ROW L-R: Rick Wartluft, Mark Bradford, Jack Waugh, Maureen Plock. **BACK ROW:** John Flowers, Robert Miller.



GREEN AND GOLD MASQUERS

"The object of this organization shall be — to promote appreciation and interest in the Dramatic Arts at Lees-McRae." With this goal in mind The Green and Gold Masquers, under the direction of Mr. Gary Carden, presented the hit comedy *Arsenic and Old Lace* in November of 1969. The Spring production of the Masquers was the Tennessee Williams hit, *The Glass Menagerie*. On May 6, 1970, The Gary Carden Dramatics Award was presented by the unanimous vote of President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer of the Club. The Award will be presented each year to the person whom the club feels contributed the most to the field of drama at Lees-McRae.



Sam Ross President, Connie McLean Secretary, Mr. Carden, Julie Deal Vice-President. Not pictured: Bucky Stevens Treasurer. Below, Dale Watkins, The Gentleman caller in *The Glass Menagerie* with Carolyn Clay, Richard Tardell, Connie McLean in the roles of Amanda, Tom, and Laura Wingfield.



Above, Director Gary Carden. Below, cast and crew discuss play.





One of the fastest and weirdest farce-comedies ever written, acted by the Green and Gold Masquers of Lees-McRae College. This is "Arsenic and Old Lace," Joseph Kesselring's comedy-hit about murder, madness and merriment, which took New York by storm to set a record of 1,444 performances in its run of three-and-a-half years back in 1941.

One of the zaniest and hilarious collections of characters ever assembled in one play are the people who make audiences both shudder and roar with laughter in "Arsenic and Old Lace."



Cast of *Arsenic and Old Lace* Connie McLean, as Aunt Mertha; Sam Ross, as Teddy Roosevelt; Jeb Tally, Mortimer; Richard Tardell, as Johnathan; and Louise Schepp, as Aunt Abby. Upper right Terdell as the sinister Johnathan and below McLean and Schepp as the lovable Brewster sisters, brewers of the lethal elderberry wine. Not pictured: Tommy Folsom, in the role of the face-lifting Dr. Spock.





Co-editor Tom Folsom with contributors Sharon Edwards, Dale Watkins and Mike Compton. Not pictured: Tim Duby, Editor.



Mr. John Douglass, Sponsor

Bobcat Tales



This year the *Bobcat Tales* published six issues. These student newspapers printed articles which created excitement on campus. Included were articles on the present demerit system, search and seizure methods being used on campus as well as articles on the productions of the Drama Club.

The object of the student newspaper is to present news to the students and allow the student body to react by expressing itself.

The *Bobcat Tales* provides an opportunity for interested students to gain experience in journalism.



Second semester Editor, Bob Bertini



Richard Tardell, photographer

Contributors Bertini, Brenda Keeton and Nancy Varner.

Sports Editor Gene Gupton, contributors Sandy Higgins and Julie Deal.



FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes provides members with speaking opportunities on and off campus. Our local chapter is a part of the international organization dedicated to furthering the Christian faith through athletics.

This year FCA, along with the Women's Athletic Association, took first place in the Homecoming Float competition.



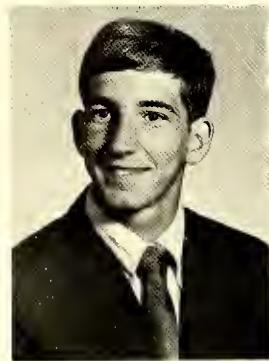
Hooper Sartin
President



Jack Lytton
Sponsor



Mike Jesse
Vice-President



Gene Gupton
Secretary-Treas.

ROW ONE: Eric Caldwell, Eddie Campbell, Bill Cashman, Walter Chadwick, Phil Graham, Frank James. **ROW TWO:** Kenny Lane, Jeff Lytton, Tom Podlovotis, Phil Rutherford, Lee Thompson, Steve Quesenberry. Not pictured: Jim Love, Reggie Kirkman.





IFC President Jeff Lytton talks with club sponsor John Wilson, member John Flowers, Kathy Medlock, Martha Walker. Below, Marie Sykes, Barbara Stancill, Connie Weston, Eddie Lutz, Esther Simmons, Connie Burleson, Fish Gupton.



Marie Sykes — Vice-President, Jeff Lytton, President, Connie Weston — Secretary, Replaces "Christian Council"



The Inter-Faith Council of Lees-McRae College, under the direction of John Wilson, sponsored movie discussions following the showing of movies during the college's Classic Film Series.

The first discussion was following "The Parable". This movie was used during the New York World Fair where it won universal acclaim. The IFC on campus sponsored this film.

Other films from the regular Sunday night movies selected by the college with discussion by the IFC, have been "Rosemary's Baby" and "The Planet of the Apes". Plans are to periodically sponsor discussions following regular Sunday night movies which may have some theological significance or implications.

Both faculty and students participated in each discussion with the average size of the discussion group ranging from twenty to thirty. The time limit of the discussion was one hour. The meetings were informal with refreshments served. (Below, students at discussions)

INTER-FAITH COUNCIL ESTABLISHED

A constitution committee was set up in the fall to bring the constitution of the then Christian Council up-to-date. In doing so, it was decided that, due to the fact that the present student body of Lees-McRae contained members of religions other than the Christian Faith and, in order to encompass all faiths (Jewish, Unitarian, etc.) the name of the coordinating religious council on the campus should be called the Inter-Faith Council.

Thus, along with other changes in the constitution, the name of the campus Christian council was changed to the Campus Inter-Faith Council of Lees-McRae College.

The IFC outlines as its purpose: "To direct and coordinate the religious activities and programs of the college, encourage the formation of denominational student groups, and to develop understanding among faiths and denominations on the campus."

Activities in 1969-70 included: Discussions following the Sunday night movies; Spiritual Emphasis Week featuring the Reverend Pat McGahey, III; Involvement in campus activities — entered float in Homecoming Parade and sponsored a member of the Homecoming court; and completed major constitution revision.





The membership of the organization includes one representative from each student religious organization on campus, elected by the religious organization; one elected member from each dormitory; one representative from the Student Government Association, elected by the SGA; ten members at large representing faiths, denominations, and students not otherwise represented on the Council, elected by the Council.

The Reverend D. P. McGeachy, distinguished Nashvillian, Tenn., clergyman, returned for a command speaking engagement as Lees-McRae College observed Religious Emphasis Week. The IFC coordinated the Religious Emphasis activities.

McGeachy met with overwhelming success as Religious Emphasis Week speaker last year and his popularity with LMC students prompted a return appearance this year.

The theme of McGeachy's addresses were entitled "Making It." Monday, March 9th in the Chaffee Auditorium the first of three addresses was entitled "Making Your Own Kind of Music" or "Praise Ye the Lord with the Six Stringed Classical Guitar". Tuesday, March 10th in the Library Auditorium his address was entitled "Making Sense" or "How to Be Happy Though Living in the Twentieth Century". Wednesday, March 11th in the Library Auditorium his address was entitled "Making Waves" or "What to do About War, Poverty, Pollution, Narcotics, the Population Explosion, Disease, and Generation Gap and other inconveniences."



The Reverend McGeachy (shown on these pages) held the same charisma over the students as he had before and the banners that were placed on campus very aptly summed up his visit — "McGeachy's Message — It's A Happening."



CIRCLE K SPONSORS BASKETBALL GAME WITH FACULTY . . .



Joe Sadler, President

Since the Circle K's formation last year the club has been one of the most active on campus. This year the Circle K was quite busy!

John Cobb, Treasurer; Circle K Sweetheart, Barbara Draughn; President Sadler; Jim Johnson, Mike Hall, Secretaries.



Jim Cobb, Cecil Sharpe, Gerald Page, Jack Wall, Rupert Tart, Doug Glass, Rod Hutchinson, Bryant Sweet.



BEAUTY CONTEST, AND SELL REFRESHMENTS AT GAMES

At Homecoming they sponsored the Queen, Barbara Draughn, built the second place float for the Homecoming parade, and sponsored a cleanup campaign on campus for Homecoming weekend. For Halloween the club brought cheer into the girls' dorms by selling popcorn there. They also sponsored a "girly show" at the Halloween Carnival. At all ball games they sold popcorn and drinks for the fans and provided free drinks to the cheerleaders. For a Christmas project members took up food for a needy family. Working in cooperation with Cannon Memorial Hospital and the Red Cross, Circle K clubbers helped with the Blood Mobile in the drive for fresh whole blood for the Red Cross. In the other extreme, the Circle K provided twelve "bodies" for the Green & Gold Masquers play, "Arsenic and Old Lace."



"Beauties" in pageant.



Circle K Club vs. Faculty basketball action features Mr. Smith and Mr. Heath with "K" Star John Cobb.



**IN ITS FORTIETH YEAR, THE
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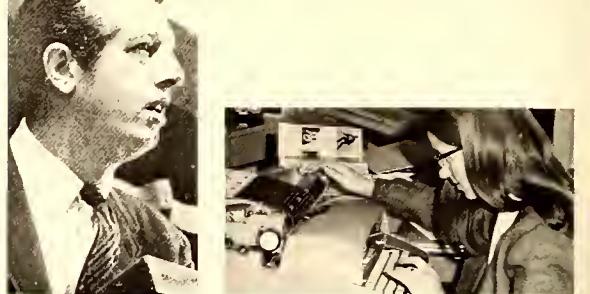
Continuing the purpose that is integral to the success of any yearbook, that of depicting as complete a record as possible of the year's events has been a difficult job and the staff has put many long, hard hours in the preparation of the 1970 *Ontaroga*. We hope that in the future one will look back through this yearbook and possibly find a section or even one picture that might recall a fond memory of his or her two years' stay at L.M.C.

We would like to thank Mr. Baker for his unceasing patience and guidance and who has given unselfishly of his time and experience as our sponsor. We should also acknowledge Wily Bobcat for his spirit that has driven us this year.

The 1969 *Ontaroga* received an "A" rating from the critics. The first since the book has been judged. We hope that the '70 edition will be even better.

John Flowers, Editor

Martha Johnson,
Typist and
Production
Co-ordinator



Don Baker, Advisor



Barbara Lewis, Index Editor and Head Typist.



Linda Secor, Typist



Caroline Urban, Typist



Faith Gooden, Business Manager

Lynn Whitted, Typist



Richard Bell, Photographer



Lynda Meeks, Assistant Editor





Left to right: Danny Maner, Doug Smedburg, Rick Farnsworth, Norfleet McClellan, Dave Sisky, Jim Allen.

Monogram Club Has Large Membership . . . Promotes Athletics

Membership in the Monogram Club is limited to those men who have earned a letter in collegiate athletics. The club is one of the largest on campus and serves to promote interest in athletics, greater participation in athletic events by each student and to set a high standard of sportsmanship among the students at Lees-McRae.

Each year the Monogram Club honors those sophomores who have lettered in a varsity sport. They receive a plaque as a token of appreciation for serving Lees-McRae and the organization. The club also sells refreshments at varsity contests and co-sponsors the annual May Dance with the W.A.A.

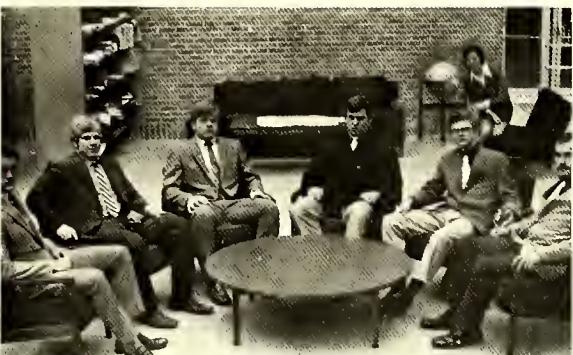
This year the club held a dance at Sugar Mountain. The proceeds from the dance went to the "Smoke Stack" fund.



Coach Jim Osborne, Sponsor



Left to right: Joe Elkins, Paul Carter, Wayne Baily, John Reardon, Joe Procinni, Carl Witherspoon.



Left to right: Rod Hutchinson, Bob Orlandi, Dave Mongillo, Alex Knox, Reggie Hassler, Jack McCianahan.



Left to right: Alex Young, Phil Burckhalter, Donnie Peppers, Marty Lang, Sterling Douglas, Mitchell Hurst.



Left to right: Herby Duncan, Frank Kelley, Mike Turner, Dwayne Alexander, Dale Watkins, Fish Gupton.



BACK ROW: Bill Cashman, Steve Pranz, Charley Chilters, David Cosson, Goldwin Parker, Bucky Stevens. **SECOND ROW:** Amy Kirkpatrick, Gigi DeMarcus, Gail Crouse, Sharon Gentry, Aileen Burgen, Faith Gooden, Judy Pattie, Joanne Cofer, Jerry Rash, Hope Copenhaver. **FIRST ROW:** Sally Stoffel, Luci Franklin, Kim Jackson, Mary Dunaway, Laurie Green, Donna Candler, Jane Mustard, Brenda Davis, Jean May.

THE LEES-McRAE CONCERT CHOIR PERFORMS FOR CHURCH, CIVIC GROUPS

The Lees-McRae Concert Choir, under the direction of Miss Mary Crawford, has musically contributed to many programs at Chaffee Auditorium, as well as the dedication of the Carson Library this year.

The choir has made appearances in Johnson City, Blowing Rock, Newland, Spruce Pine and the local churches, presenting both religious and secular music.

The choir communicates through teamwork and the joy of singing.



THE WEE QUIER

The Wee Quier (choir) is a group of students selected by auditions to represent Lees-McRae College. Traveling has been commonplace with the Wee Quier, as they have given programs at churches and civic organizations throughout North Carolina, Virginia, South Carolina, and Tennessee.

This past year, the Wee Quier made trips to Morristown, Jefferson City and Piney Flats, Tennessee; Newland, Spruce Pine, Blowing Rock, and Woodleaf, North Carolina.

During the spring of this year, the Wee Quier worked on a "folk musical about God", entitled, "Tell it like it is." This work was written by Ralph Carmickael, noted author of religious music. The choir presented a portion of this musical on May 10, 1970 at both Arbor Dale and Banner Elk Presbyterian Churches. On May 13th, they presented the same portion during a revival at the Banner Elk Seventh-Day Adventist Church.

The officers for the school year of 1969-70 were: President, David Cosson; Vice President, Bill Cashman; Secretary-Treasurer, Gail Crouse; and Librarian, Bill Westmoreland. The faculty sponsor was Mrs. Barbara Evans and accompanist was Eileen Burgin.



Bill Cashman, President



IN ITS FORTIETH YEAR, LEES-MCRAE ADMINISTRATION,

Since the founding of the college, each successive president has sought to improve the junior college status of Lees-McRae. Dr. Evans has continued this effort with special emphasis on increasing the faculty and staff and improving the facilities of the college.

Lees-McRae was designed to provide sound academic curricula for the junior college student. The college also seeks to develop Christian leadership. Lees-McRae is a part of the program of higher Christian education of the Presbyterian Church. The institution is under the jurisdiction of trustees elected by Holston Presbytery of the Synod of Appalachia and Concord Presbytery of North Carolina.

A Christian education is the instilling of ideals, loyalties, and attitudes, as well as the motivation and direction of individuals in obtaining knowledge, making decisions, accepting responsibilities as students and citizens in a democracy. Therefore, the college is seeking to maintain a qualified faculty, dedicated to the task of relating Christian truth to all fields of study, both by precept and example.

Lees-McRae emphasizes scholastic excellency in terms of the stu-

dent's needs and abilities to achieve. The students are offered a comprehensive program of counseling and guidance. The programs of study are threefold: First, the student may choose a course of study equivalent to and parallel with the first two years of the four year college or university undergraduate work. Second, a course of terminal study as provided for those who desire the influence and the cultural environment while pursuing their particular field of certain vocational studies. Thirdly, provision is made for other students who have no particular desire for future study at a university but who desire a program of general education.

All programs, curricular and extra-curricular, recognize an obligation to develop Christian citizenship in the context of sound academic achievement.

In every way the institution works for and with the student in an all around program designed to enable him to cope with a modern and ever changing world.



Keck and Williams enjoy convocation speaker.



Mrs. Senter listens intently to discussion at student-administration meeting.

Math instructor Travis demonstrates complicated math procedure — problem solving made easy!



FACULTY, AND STAFF LABOR TO PROVIDE ENRICHED PROGRAMS.

Faculty Seeks To Offer Opportunity

For Study And Investigation . . .



Mrs. Evans performs at faculty Christmas party.



Mrs. Carson inducts reading in Spanish lab.



Stonesifer . . . awaits answer.



Miss Bowling conducts Developmental Math studies.



Mr. Johnson offers instruction through experiment.

Husband-wife tutorial team of Mendozas . . . John Wilson conducts lecture . . . Dr. Evans bestows degrees at Fortieth Commencement.



BOARD OF TRUSTEES, LEES-McRAE COLLEGE



The Reverend Herbert L. Underwood
Chairman, Board of Trustees

This year marked the end of an association with three institutions in Banner Elk dating back to the 1930's when H. Gardner Hudson announced his retirement from the Board of Trustees. Hudson, a Winston-Salem attorney was replaced by Miss Martha Guy, an alumnus, of Newland. Quenton Hill succeeded Al Dresser as the alumni representative to the Board of Trustees. Reverend Pitzer Lyons assumed the trustee position vacated by John Forbes of the Holston Presbytery. The distinguished members of the Board of Trustees, from all walks of life, meet constantly the challenges of directing a growing institution of higher education amid a jet-swift society. Their labor and direction assists the administration and faculty in emphasizing the slogan: "Lees-McRae the college that cares."



Trustees at fall meeting included back row: Alvin Dresser, S. D. Maloney, Thomas C. Rhea, Louis Garrou, Sam J. Ervin, III, and J. H. Carson. Seated: J. B. Miles, Mrs. William S. Sells, John Forbes, and H. L. Underwood.



The Reverend Herbert L. Underwood, Chairman of the College Board of Trustees, Neil Daniels, Greensboro attorney and Board member, display a plaque presented to Mr. H. Gardner Hudson upon his retirement from the Board of Trustees of Lees-McRae College. Looking on at right, College President, H. C. Evans, Jr.

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES: (Top row) G. Neil Daniels, Greensboro; Sam J. Ervin, III, Morganton; Louis Garrou, Valdese; Miss Martha Guy, Newland. (Bottom row) H. Gardner Hudson, Winston-Salem; Pitzer Lyons, Morristown, Tennessee; S. D. Maloney, Davidson; Thomas C. Rhea, Rogersville, Tennessee. Not pictured: J. H. Carson, Charlotte; Quenton Hill, Charlotte; J. B. Miles, Elizabethton, Tennessee; Mrs. W. S. Sells, Johnson City, Tennessee.

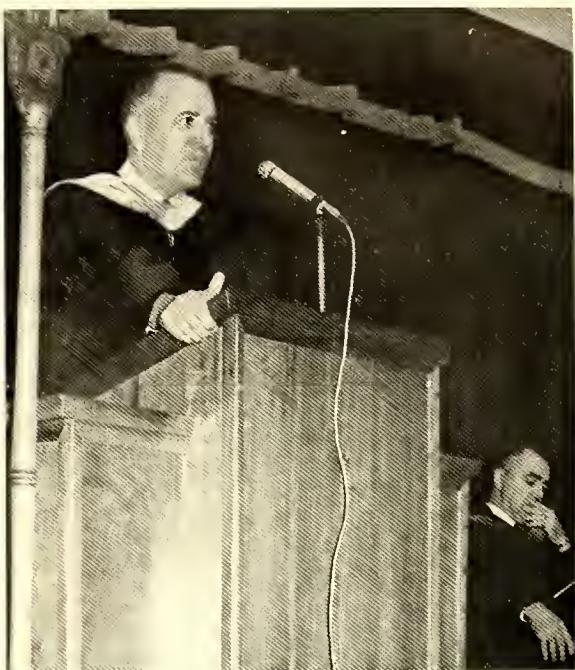


OUR PRESIDENT

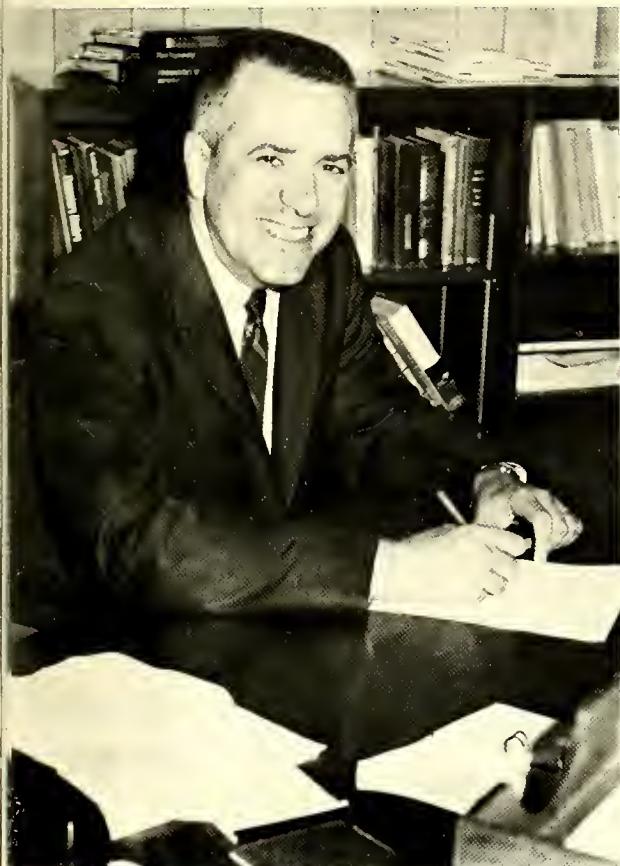
The administration of LMC has an able and concerned leader in Dr. H. C. Evans, Jr. He has, since his inauguration, shown tremendous capacity for leadership. In all areas Dr. Evans has been an example for students, faculty and administration. In his short term as educator, Dr. Evans has had a distinguished and admirable career. For six years, he served on the faculty at Carson-Newman College as an Instructor of Psychology and Education and most recently as Chairman of the Department of Psychology and Education and Director of Teacher Education. While in Banner Elk, he has organized the Kiwanis Club and has been active in the work of the Boy Scouts. Dr. Evans has been well acquainted with the work in Banner Elk for several years, as he has served as advisor to the young people of Holston Presbytery and having been a Quest Leader and Counselor in Pioneer and Senior High Camps in the Presbyterian Church and bringing these associations to Banner Elk. Prior to coming to Banner Elk, he served two years on the Board of Trustees of Grandfather Home for Children of the Edgar Tufts Memorial Association. He has been widely published in educational journals, book reviews, and is a composer of a musical comedy.

Although in his third year as head administrator, it is felt by those in the community and the college that he has been here forever! A man of many hats, we, the students, take ours off . . . to . . .

H. C. EVANS, JR.



As President, Dr. Evans spends all of his time at meetings, traveling, and constantly conducting the laborious tasks of operating the college.





Lewis Hall
Dean of Faculty
B.A. William and Mary
M.A. ETSU; additional study ETSU;
University of Tennessee



Gene Hessey
Business Manager
B.S. Bowling Green University



O'Dell Smith
Dean of Students
B.A. Emory and Henry

The Business Manager, MR. GENE HESSEY, filled this position in the fall of 1967. Mr. Hessey, a graduate of Bowling Green University came to Lees-McRae after serving in various capacities at Bowling Green for nine years. Mr. Hessey resigned this post in March of 1970. MR. E. L. LAFFERTY, a former dean at Lees-McRae served as acting Business Manager, filling the post left vacant by Mr. Hessey. MR. LEWIS HALL, Academic Dean, labored to solve problems facing the academic program at LMC. He offered direction to the faculty to give the student a sound foundation, in liberal arts, and other programs in terminal study, as well as those programs planned for those students who will continue their education at another institution. Under the supervision of MR. O'DELL SMITH, the student administration has improved each year. His unselfish, tireless efforts for the betterment of Lees-McRae have assisted in giving the students a more enjoyable and varied extra-curricular life, as well as their strengthening this relationship. Mr. Smith was named to the post of Dean of Students in the fall of 1968. He graduated from Emory and Henry and prior to coming to Lees-McRae he was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Jefferson City, Tennessee. Taking over the role of Admissions Director, MR. BILL T. OAKLEY, directed another year of increased enrollment at LMC. A graduate of Elon College, Mr. Oakley came to LMC from Walnut Cove where he was director of guidance for county schools. Working with Mr. Oakley is MR. CARTER, assistant Director of Admissions. Mr. Carter graduated from LMC in 1967 and from High Point College in

Mrs. Wiseman and Dean Hall discuss registration schedule.



E. L. Lafferty
Interim Business Manager
B.S. Davidson College

Kenneth Carter
Admissions Assistant
B.S. High Point College

Millie Wiseman
Registrar

Amelia Senter
Dean of Women
B.S. Duke University

Bill T. Oakley
Director of Admissions
A.B. Elon College

James Mallory
Dean of Men
B.S. Memphis
State University

1969. MRS. MILLIE WISEMAN became Registrar for the college in 1965, after holding the position of Secretary to the Registrar for the college from 1959-64. MRS. AMELIA SENTER was named to the post of Dean of Women in the fall of 1968. She received a B.A. Degree from Duke University. MR. JAMES MALLORY was named Dean of Men in the fall of 1968. He graduated from Memphis State University with a B.A. Degree.

College Administration, Staff Seek To Provide Proficient Service For



Richard Jackson
Librarian
B.A. Western Carolina
M.A. UNC



George Litton
Director of Athletics
First Semester
B.S., M.A. ETSU



Jack Lytton
Director of Athletics
Second Semester
Physical Education
B.S., M.A. ASU



Roy Krege
Assistant to the President
B.S. Carson-Newman
College



Donald R. Baker
Director of Public Relations
A.A. Lees-McRae College
B.A. ETSU



MR. RICHARD JACKSON, Librarian of the Carson Library, came to LMC from Pfeiffer College in 1962 and was instrumental in completing the new library in the fall of 1969. COACH GEDRGE LITTON, director of Athletics, has held this post since 1962. Under his tutelage the Bobcat athletic teams have reached new heights. He came to LMC from an assistant post at his alma mater, East Tennessee State University. Mr. Litton resigned his post after winning season in the fall of 1969. JACK LYTTON assumed the duties of A-D in Coach Litton's absence. Lytton had been a member of the Physical Education staff since 1967. MR. RUDY KREGE, has the important job of being assistant to President Evans. He is in charge of campus activities upon the absence of Dr. Evans. Mr. Krege is also director of Alumni Affairs for the College. He is a graduate of Carson-Newman College and came to LMC in the fall of 1968. MR. DONALD BAKER, an LMC Graduate, returned to the college in 1960 to become Director of Public Relations and Publications. In 1962 he held the post of Dean of Men and until February, 1968, he directed Alumni Affairs. He has been sponsor of the DNTARDGA and technical advisor and/or sponsor since his return to the college.



Mary Johnson
Bursar



Miss Sarah Rice
Assistant Librarian

DEVELOPMENTAL STUDIES

Lynda Bowling
Developmental Math

Rowena Johnson
Developmental Reading

Pat Smith
Developmental Writing



LMC Students

Staff Serves Behind The Scenes . . . Deserves Much



Mrs. Lucy Tucker
Secretary to the President



Miss Martha Johnson
Secretary to Public Relations



Miss Shirley Smith
Secretary to Dean of Students



Mrs. Marilyn Francey
Secretary to Director of Admissions



Mrs. Peggy Eval
Secretary to Business Manager



Miss Pat Davis
Secretary to Academic Dean



MRS. LUCY TUCKER serves as secretary to the President and has since 1967. MARTHA JOHNSON joined the Public Relations Publicity staff in 1966. SHIRLEY SMITH and MRS. PHIL EVALU joined the secretarial staff in 1968. MISS DAVIS and MRS. FRANCEY came to Lees-McRae this year, along with MISS McGuIRE, MRS. EDNA WADSWORTH served as housemother from 1965 until 1968. For the past two years Mrs. "W" has been housemother of the men of Avery dorm. Other house parents include; MRS. DEVINNEY 1969; MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE KREGE, 1968; MRS. LOIS LINDSEY, 1969; and ("momma" Mac) MRS. DOROTHY McMILLAN, who came to Lees-McRae as housemother of Virginia Dorm in 1967.



First row: Mrs. Edna Wadsworth, Housemother, Avery, Mrs. Lois Lindsey, Housemother, Tate.

Second row: Mrs. Gwendolyn Devinney, Housemother, Tate, Mrs. Dorothy H. MacMillan, Housemother, Virginia.

Third row: Mr. Clarence Krege, House parent, Tennessee, Mrs. Catherine Krege, House parent, Tennessee.

Credit For The Smooth Operation Of The College

After twenty-five years of diligent service, EDD BENTLEY assumed the role of Superintendent of the maintenance staff. SOLOMON HORNEY, working for the college since 1960, became Supervisor, Buildings and Grounds. MRS. WILMA ASHE assumed the maintenance of the cafeteria. Her job is recognized as one of the most expansive on campus. MR. JIMMY STREET took over the management of the college store 1968-69 and made significant improvements in the merchandise offered. MISS SARAH C. RICE, assistant to Mr. Jackson, has served as Assistant Librarian since coming to Lees-McRae in 1960.

MRS. MARY PRITCHETT came to Lees-McRae in 1965 to fill the post of campus nurse. She came to the College from Charles A. Cannon, Jr. Memorial Hospital, where as a Registered Nurse, had headed the nurses' trainee program. MRS. MARY JOHNSON assumed the position of Bursar in 1968. In developmental studies initiated this year, three full-time instructors were added to the faculty. MRS. O'DELL (PAT) SMITH taught writing assisted by Mr. Ledford. MRS. GLEN (ROWENA) JOHNSON had assistance in developmental reading from Mr. Douglass. LYNDA BOWLING taught developmental math. Mrs. Smith is a graduate of Emory and Henry. Miss Bowling received her B.S. and M.A. Degrees from Atlantic Christian and ASU. Mrs. Johnson earned her B.A. Degree at ETSU.



Mary McGuire
Secretary to Librarian



Mary Louise Pritchett
College Nurse



Wilma Ashe
Dietician



Edd Bentley
Superintendent,
Maintenance



Sol Horney
Superintendent Buildings
and Grounds



Jimmy Street
Manager, Student Exchange
Store

Lees-McRae College established a developmental studies and tutorial program through the auspices and coordination of the University of Georgia. The program was made possible through a grant by the Federal Government. The grant made possible the employing of three developmental specialists in the areas of reading, writing, and mathematics. The college was also able to employ five full-time, degree holding tutors for each of the major dorms to assist students with any problems they might have.

Special guidance by full-time tutors were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mendoza, Carter Wiseman, Phil Teagarden, and Libbi Wells Carter.

Phil Teagarden



TUTORIAL ASSISTANTS

Mendozas



Robbie Mendoza



Frank Mendoza



Libbi W. Carter



Adam Smith, Head Chef
Mr. Smith received a twenty-five
year service award
at the annual Honors and Awards
ceremony.

Carter Wiseman



Division Fine Arts, Languages



Ted Ledford, Chairman

Tradition . . . that stems back to the folk ballad . . . that starts with the paleolithic cave paintings . . . that evolves from the Gregorian chant . . . that begins with the Song of Roland . . . and many more; all these are incorporated in the curriculum of the Division of Fine Arts and Languages.

The Division of Fine Arts and Language offers enrichment through the study of literature, art, music, and foreign languages. It integrates traditions that have had influence on the world of the present and that will affect the future into a curriculum designed to enable the student to gain a more enlightened perspective of life.



Practice makes perfect . . . Mary Crawford, Music and Choral instructor.



Mrs. Smith supervises discussion.



The lecturing deacon . . . Julian Heath.

Ted R. Ledford
English
B.S., M.A. ASU

Mrs. Carolyn B. Travis
English
B.S., M.A. ASU

Mrs. Mary Fox
English
A.B. UNC
M.A. ASU

Mrs. Minnie Hyler
English
B.S., M.A. ASU

Julian Heath
English
A.B. Wake Forest
M.A. EKSU

John D. Douglass
English
B.A. Kentucky Wesleyan College
M.A. EKSU

Gary Carden
English
B.A., M.A. Western
Carolina College

Robert Bowman
French
A.B. Asbury College
M.A. University of
Kentucky
Additional Study at
Ohio State University
and University of Paris

Phillip Royal
Spanish
A.B. Western Carolina
College
M.A. ASU

Mrs. Lynette Carson
Spanish
B.S., M.A. ASU

Miss Mary Crawford
Music
B.A. Lynchburg College
M.S. Indiana University
Private vocal study
under Virginia Linney

Donald R. Baker
Art
A.A. Lees McRae College
University of North Carolina
at Chapel Hill
B.A. ETSU





J. B. Pritchett
Biology
B.S. Duke University
M.A. ASU

William C. Barr
Biology
B.A., M.A. ETSU
Additional Study:
ETSU, N. C. State
University and Cornell University

James A. Stonesifer
Biology
A.B. Bridgewater College
M.A. University of North Carolina

David Davis
Physics
B.S. ASU
Candidate for M.S.
N. C. State University

Perry Jackson
Chemistry
B.S. Wake Forest
College
M.S., Ph.D. University
Of Chicago

Phillip K. Teagarden
Biology
B.S. Florida State University
M.S. University of Tennessee

Not pictured: Glen Johnson, Biology, B.A., M.A. ETSU

Tradition that says that a scientist shows how, not why . . . that develops understanding and appreciation of the scientific methods . . . that shows the physical bases of existence and explains them objectively; this is just a part of the opportunity that the curriculum of the Division of Science affords.

The Division of Science runs the gamut of the topics dealing with physical existence. It covers the flora and fauna, in general and even specifically in our area; it deals with evolution and with animal development; it studies the chemical make-up of the tangible world; and it considers the relationship of the physical objects from their movements to their reactions; all to enable the student to gain a more enlightened perspective of life.



Johnson, Davis and Barr.



DIVISION OF SCIENCE



John C. Wilson, Chairman
Religion, Ethics
B.S., M.S., Iowa State University
B.A., Th.M., Union Theological
Seminary



Edward S. Berry, Jr.
Bible
B.A. Wheaton College
B.D. Columbia Seminary



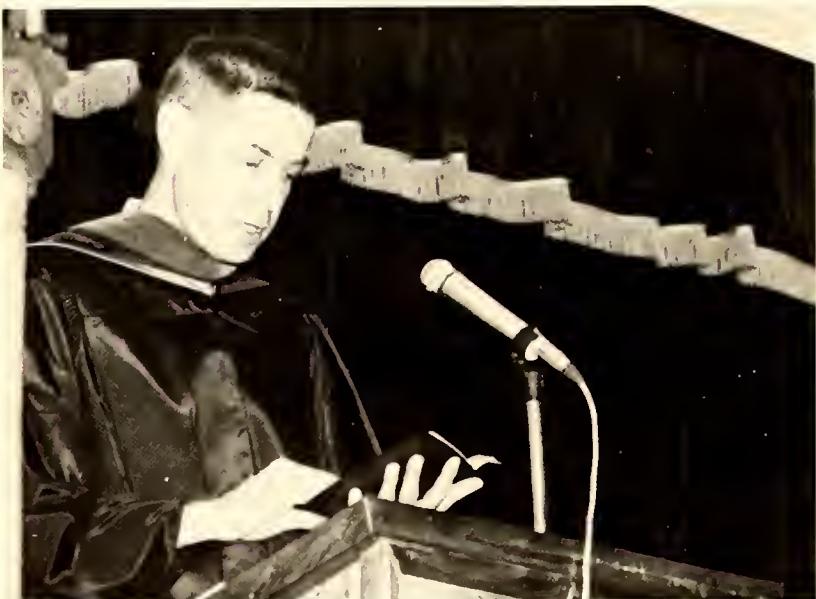
Mrs. Edward S. Berry, Jr.
Bible
B.A. Agnes Scott



O'Dell Smith
Bible
B.S. Emory and Henry

In the Judeo-Christian tradition and heritage we attempt to examine and understand our lives now and to come. The Division of Religion and Philosophy maintains that religion is an integral part of all human life, and relates this to the student.

From a critically intelligent and mature perspective, we may thus responsibly influence the values of our present and future society.



John Wilson, Chairman, delivers invocation at graduation exercises.

Berrys in action . . .



DIVISION OF RELIGION AND PHILOSOPHY

Lewis M. Hall, Chairman
Mathematics
B.S. William and Mary
M.A. ETSU
National Science Foundation
Fellow University of Tennessee



Designed to enable the student to gain a more enlightened perspective of life the Division of Mathematics and Graphics endeavors to keep a tradition that dates back to the early Greeks and Egyptians. The experiences in the world of symbols and numbers. And as the mind becomes able to integrate this newly acquired knowledge to areas of personal interest and as logic becomes a way of thinking the student attains greater achievements.

Division Of Mathematics And Engineering Graphics

Miss Phoebe Wakefield
Mathematics
B.S. Flora MacDonald
M.A. ASU
Additional Study: George
Peabody College
David Davis
Graphics
B.S. ASU
M.S. N. C. State University

Samuel Travis
Mathematics
B.S., M.A. ASU

Mrs. Mary Maine
Mathematics
B.S., M.A. ASU





Henry L. Martin, Chairman
History
B.S., M.A. Stetson University
Graduate Study: University of
Michigan Law School
University of Vienna
American University



A tradition of understanding permeates the Division of Social Studies. Since an understanding of human behavior is the basis upon which all social knowledge is built, studies in these areas will better prepare the student to understand the present and to plan the future for themselves. Thus the social sciences offer the student studies in the major political, economic, cultural and religious movements of the past, as well as those of the present.



Division Of Social Studies

John A. Everson
History, Geography
A.B., M.A.T. University of
North Carolina



Miss Nancy K. Rorie
History, Economics
B.A., M.Ed. University of North
Carolina at Greensboro



Carroll Williams
Psychology, Sociology
A.A. Mars Hill College
A.B. Berea College
M.A. ASU



David Keck
History, Government
A.A. Lees-McRae College
A.B. Lenoir Rhyne College
M.A. ASU





Jack Coffey, Chairman
Accounting, Secretarial Studies
B.S., M.A. ASU

Miss Lois Simmerman
Secretarial Studies
B.S. ETSU
Graduate Study: ASU

Thomas Taylor
Paramedical Studies
B.S., M.A. ASU

Division Secretarial Studies

Based on a practical tradition of preparation for quality work, the Division of Secretarial Studies equips students with the necessary knowledge of business and mathematics. These future secretaries are encouraged to develop culturally and

socially through participation in varied campus activities, and provides for intellectual development through studies in liberal arts.

Division Of Health And Physical Education

George Lytton, Chairman
Hygiene
B.S., M.A. ETSU

Jack Lytton
Physical Education
B.S., M.A. ASU

Geneva Lytton
Physical Education
B.S. ASU
Additional Study: ASU

James B. Osborne
Physical Education
B.A. Morehead State University
M.A. Vanderbilt University

A tradition of fitness provides experiences which will stimulate the growth and development of neuro-muscular skills, builds a basis for social and psychological development, and exposes the student to invaluable experiences in the area of democratic living.

This is what the Division of Health and Physical Education endeavors to offer each student at LMC.



*THE
OPPORTUNITY
TO INVESTIGATE . . .*

Lees-McRae College is an institution that believes in educating the whole person. The academic program is directed toward training the intellect, strengthening the body and providing a rich spiritual and social life leading to wholesome personal living. LMC is not stone buildings, classrooms and

faculty; it is new friends, ideas and goals. The students who attend Lees-McRae make the institution what it is — it is by its students that an institution is judged.

Courses at LMC are provided both for the students who wish to go on to senior institutions and those who desire a general education. A wide selection of courses is offered under the liberal arts curriculum. By following the required curriculum and choosing specific electives related to his field of study, a student may earn an Associate Degree in the area of Fine Arts or Science. Lees-McRae has also provided the general terminal curricula for those who do not wish to continue their education at a senior institution.



Every college freshman must take courses of instruction that include freshmen composition, English literature, a foreign language, biology, zoology or botany, freshmen mathematics, western civilization, and physical education.

CLASSES



SOPHOMORES SET THE STYLE AT LEES-MCRAE . . .



L. to R. — Sophomore Class Officers: Secretary, Liz Long; President, Fish Gupton; Treasurer, Eddie Campbell; Vice-President, Eric Caldwell.

Upon their return the Sophomores found themselves faced with the resumption of class routine and the challenges of the academic. Realizing that graduation loomed ahead many Sophs tried to improve their averages so that transfer to a four year institution would be possible. Others would take up their careers after their final year. For all, a new awareness of the

responsibility required in their chosen fields was instilled.

Facing the Sophomores were many light, and some serious, anxious, moments, but above all they gained experiences which they will carry with them forever. And possibly, when they recall their memories of Lees-McRae life, they will realize this was home.

Sandy Sue Aldridge
Newland

Norman Allen
Asheboro

William Pershing Allen,
Winston Salem Jr.



LAUNCH YEAR OF WHIRLWIND ACTIVITIES . . .



Mohammed Ali, alias Cassius Clay, or vice-versa, recites some of his world renowned poetry to the delight of L.M.C. students.

Gaylard J. Andrews
Banner Elk

Bobby Bass
Asheville

Gary Flem Antrican
Morristown, Tennessee

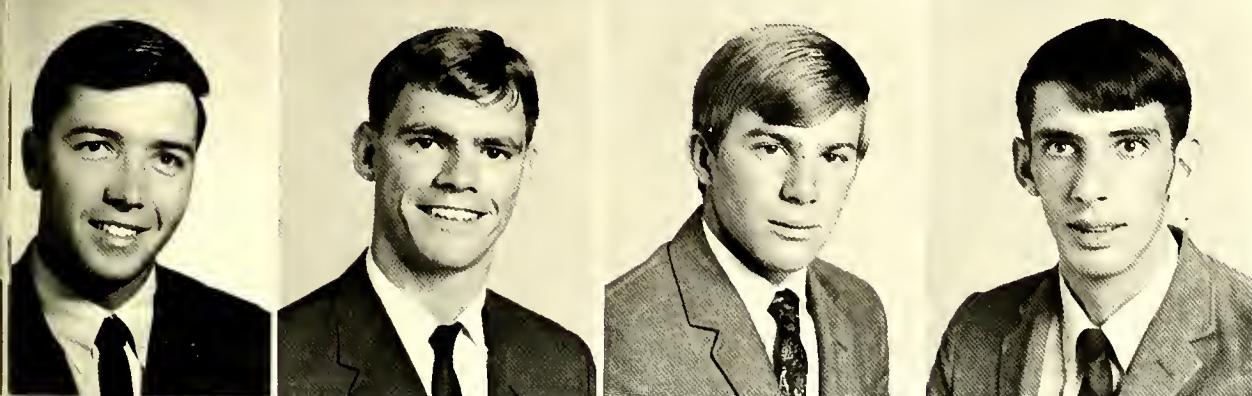
Charles Graham Beeker
Lexington

Danny Bare
Jefferson

Richard Walter Bell
Winston Salem

Daniel Calvin Barker
Jefferson

Elaine Biddix
Spruce Pine



SCHOLASTIC ACHIEVEMENT IS FOREMOST IN THE MINDS

Walter Blair
Blaine, Tennessee

Suzanne Carmel Boudousquie
Pineville

Celia Ann Boutwell
Fairburn, Ohio

Barry Worth Blalock
Newland

Dianna Bovender
Accokeek, Maryland

Gordon Martin Breuer
Waynesboro, Virginia

Roger Blanchard
High Point

William Bowles
Venice, Florida

Michael Kay Brickey
Clinchport, Virginia

Norris Blanton
Shelby

Gaston Junior Bowman
Rural Hall

Tilman Carlisle Britt, II
Mt. Airy



OF TRANSFERRING LEES-McRAE SOPHOMORES . . .

Mike Browning
Knoxville, Tennessee

Roy Vesper Buck
Elk Park

Cathy Byrd
Banner Elk

Charles Edward Bryant
Roanoke, Virginia

Connie Ellen Burleson
Newland

Eddie Wallace Campbell
Union Grove

Taking a break from one's studies and relaxing in the center eases tension.



Everette Carlton
Woodruff, South Carolina

Vicki Loucilla Caudill
Waynesboro



1970 MARKS WINTER CARNIVAL'S FINEST YEAR . . .

Dennis Ray Chapman
Charlotte



Douglas Ray Chapman
Charlotte



David Thomas Choate
Sparta

Carolyn M. Clay
Hickory

Reid William Cline
Claremont

Ludwig Christensen
Asheville

George Gary Cline
Big Stone Gap, Virginia

John Kirk Cobb
Williamsburg, Virginia



GREAT EXPECTATIONS OF NEW LIBRARY ARE FULFILLED . . .

Richard C. Cofer, III
Hardy, Virginia

Michele Iris Conway
Annandale, Virginia

Kenzie Marie Craddock
Pinnacle

Steven Ross Combs
Morristown, Tennessee

Vicki Carolyn Cook
Mooresville

Robert Clayton Craven, III
Greensboro

Jack Michael Compton
Morristown, Tennessee

Kerwin Hope Copenhaver
Bristol, Virginia

Ellen Gayle Crouse
Sparta

Charles Michael Conner
Davidson

Owen Lentz Cox
Saltville, Virginia

Nancy Smith Crowell
Southmont



Earl Edward Davis
Charlotte



Dessie F. Davis
Banner Elk



Julie Ann Deal
Jacksonville Beach, Florida



James DeWitt
Hartsville, South Carolina



Charles Thomas Dismuke
Oak Ridge, Tennessee



Robert Dixon
Lincoln Park, New Jersey



William Keith Dodson
Mebane



Barbara Jane Draughn
High Point



Timothy Rayburn Duby
Morristown, Tennessee



Sterling J. Duggins
Winston-Salem



Doris Elizabeth Durham
Kannapolis



Sharon Ann Edwards
Spruce Pine



TUTORS HELP STIMULATE STUDIES AT L.M.C. . . .

John Everette Epley
Newport, Tennessee

June Cannon Fisher
Kannapolis

Thomas Charles Folsom
Morristown, Tennessee

Anne Evette Faulkenberry
Charlotte

John Franklin Flowers
Winston-Salem

Norris Roger Fowler
Union, South Carolina

Gaylord Andrews sharpens his study skills in the task of identifying microscopic organisms.



Robin Frech
Morristown, New Jersey

Karen Furr
Charlotte



DORM LIFE REVEALS A UNIQUE WAY OF LIFE . . .

William W. Furr, Jr.
Charlotte



Rebekah Ruth Gardner
Greensboro



Deborah Wesson Gates
Jacksonville, Florida

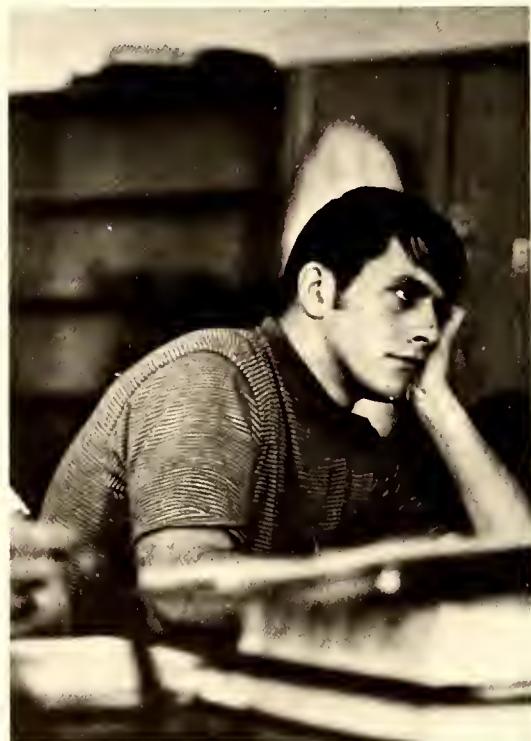
Glenn Davis Goodman
Sherrill's Ford

Robert Harold Graby
Lebanon, Pennsylvania

Faith Belle Gooden
Dover, Delaware

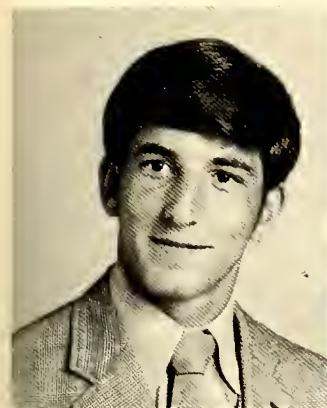
Charles Barton Gordon
Mt. Jackson, Virginia

Clyde Waldo Grotophor
Matthews



Sterling Duggins—the thinker or the daydreamer.





Charles Eugene Gupton
Sumter, South Carolina

Edward Halboth
Pittsburg, Pennsylvania

John Roger Hall
Hickory



Roger Lee Hall
Walnut Cove

Hugh Hamilton
Raleigh

Sue Ellen Harmon
Morristown, Tennessee



Jack Harris
Millville, New Jersey

Patricia Ward Hicks
Elk Park

Gerald Higginbotham
Roanoke, Virginia



Sandra Louise Higgins
Greensboro

Stuart M. Hillyer
Jacksonville, Florida

Bruce Darrell Hole
Walnut Cove

CHRISTIAN CONCEPTS PROMINENT ON CAMPUS . . .

Avery Dorm's Christmas Tree!



Larry Hopkins
Panama City, Florida

Kathryn St. John Howard
Jacksonville, Florida

Elaine Huey
Burlington





David Hummer
Durham

Norman G. Hutchins
Hillsborough

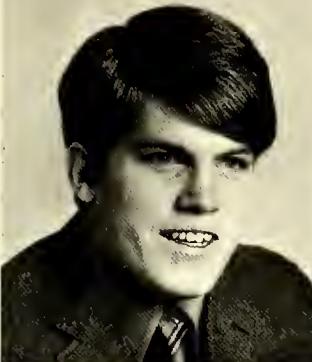
Larry Hyder
Hampton, Tennessee



James Iagulli
Hampton, Virginia

Dale Curtis Isabell
Clinton, Tennessee

Mary Annette Isenhour
New London



Bruce A. Jackson
Moorestown, New Jersey

George Carpenter Jefferies, Jr.
Charlotte

Jacqueline Jenkins
Matthews



Louis Jindra
Oak Hill, Ohio

Amanda Meredith Johnson
Newland

James E. Johnson
Clintwood, Virginia

James R. Johnson
Kannapolis

Florence Annette Jones
Austinville, Virginia

Linda Lee Kandler
Gastonia



VARIETY FOUND IN ENTERTAINMENT WHIRL AT L.M.C.



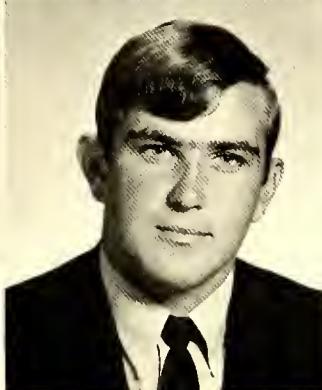
Pep rallies instilled spirit in both the football team and students alike.



William Samuel Keeling
Henderson

Ronda Gail Key
Hickory

Michael G. Kilpatrick
Newport, Tennessee



Sheryl Ellen Klutts
Asheboro

Terry Knowles
Jacksonville, Florida

Samuel Alex Knox
Wise, Virginia



Kenneth Bennett Lane
Pinnacle

Mark Charles Lindenmuth
Levittown, Pennsylvania

Lettie Beth Little
Winston-Salem



Elizabeth Ann Long
Kinston

Charles Howard Lucas
Blacksburg, Virginia

Edward Everett Lutz
Charlotte

CAMPUS IN THE CLOUDS IS EPITOMIZED BY

Robin Merle Lyle
Asheboro

Sue Mahone
Batesville, Virginia

Barbara McDavid
St. Clewiston, Florida

Jeffrey Carroll Lytton
Surgoinsville, Tennessee

Suzanne Martini
Virginia Beach, Virginia

Pamula McNeill
West Jefferson

James Earl Mann
Church Hill, Tennessee

Diane McCambridge
Canadensis, Pennsylvania

Lana Jo Meade
Big Stone Gap, Virginia

Norman Ira Margolis
Durham

David McConnell
Richmond, Virginia

Kathy Olevia Medlock
Lowell



STUDIES, SPORTS, AND STUDENT FELLOWSHIP . . .

Linnea Michelsen
Boyce, Virginia

Robert Edward Miller
Jefferson City, Tennessee

Wayne Paul Morroni
Smithmill, Pennsylvania

Michael Eugene Miller
Elizabethville, Pennsylvania

Jesse Andre
Seminole, Florida

Gary Randall Moser
Bristol, Virginia



Mrs. Wadsworth, dorm mother of Avery Dorm, and Senior Resident, Eric Reichard discuss dorm life.

James Randall Moser
Bristol, Virginia

Judith Mottern
Newland



1969-1970 CHARACTERIZES A YEAR OF CHANGE . . .

Rick Phillip Myers
Danville, Illinois

Emily Sue Newhouse
Raleigh

Randall M. Nichols
Durham

Sherry Lynn Norris
Greensboro

Judith Henry Pattie
Madison, Virginia

William James Nichols
Edgemoor, South Carolina

John Shearer O'Dea
Elmira, New York

Allen Hollis Peer
Woodstock, Virginia



Convocations were not only enlightening but entertaining.

Eugene Vance Pepper
Winston-Salem

Malana Jane Peters
Durham

Bethy Lee Phillips
Greensboro



Maureen Elizabeth Plock
Mt. Lakes, New Jersey

Brenda Kay Powell
Mocksville

Pamela June Powers
Parkton



Carla Margaret Price
Winston-Salem

Arthur Elsworth Purse
Williamsburg, Virginia

Susan Marie Ralston
Asheville



Edward Ramsey
Greensboro

Eric Fillmore Reichard
Charlotte

Robert T. Reilly
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania



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Banner Elk

Sue Reeves Roten
Sparta

James Senter
Banner Elk

Peggy Claire Reynolds
Rock Hill, South Carolina

Joseph Earl Sadler
West Point, Virginia

Katherine Sue Shoun
Mountain City, Tennessee

Rita Ridgeway
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Graham

Marie Esther Simmons
Greensboro

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Summerfield

Daniel Seme
Bricktown, New Jersey

David Weldon Smith
Greer, South Carolina



IN COUNSELLING ALL PHASES OF STUDENT LIFE

Richard E. Soderquist
Asheville

Barbara Dean Stancill
Charlotte

Robert Gerry Stevens, III
Radford, Virginia

Edward Ray Spoon
Morristown, Tennessee

Larry Gene Stegall
Charlotte

Richard Wesley Stover
Greensboro

Jane "Minnesota Fats" King lines up a shot.



John Steven Strosnider
Woodstock, Virginia

Elsie Marie Sykes
Burlington



Carey Edward Tatum
Florence, South Carolina



Susan Marie Thompson
Sparta



James Harold Timberlake
Lanexa, Virginia



Michael Lanier Timmerman
Greensboro



Gerald Edward Tolley
Bristol, Virginia



Mark Christopher Trotter
Charlotte



Sharon Carol Upchurch
Durham



James Halton Vaughn
Mayodan



Ronnie Oliver Wagoner
Winston-Salem



Martha Sue Walker
Raleigh



Dianne Woodward Walter
Hickory



Dorothy Susan Walton
Charlotte



ENTHUSIASM IGNITES SOPHOMORES FINAL YEAR

William Samuel Ward
Pensacola, Florida

Dale Rodrick Watkins
Greensboro

Ronnie Lee Williams
Woodruff, South Carolina

Joyce Marguerite Warren
Summerfield

John Edward Wayland, III
Cornelius

Addis Moore Wolcott
Virginia Beach, Virginia

Rickey Lee Wartluft
Cleona, Pennsylvania

William Dennis Westmoreland
Knoxville, Tennessee

Richard Cleveland Wooldridge
Richmond, Virginia

Jackie Sandra Washam
Charlotte

Constance Lane Weston
Dallas, Texas

Arthur Morton Yarbrough
Jacksonville, Florida



FINAL YEAR UNFORGETTABLE FOR SOPHOMORES . . .

Ann Jones is no 'Bo Peep'. Maybe she's after a 'Beau' with 'Pep'.



Sandra Kate Younce
Mountain City, Tennessee

Benjamin Franklin Young
Winston-Salem

James Douglas Young
Bakersville

ORIENTATION RELAXES ANXIETY OF NEW STUDENTS

Arriving August 28, the freshmen entered a way of life far removed from their tenure in high school. Many were anxious, but orientation dispelled their uncertainties and fears.

Lees-McRae provides the frosh with a sound academic curricula and as the year progresses they gain a new awareness of maturing. As they prepare for their Sophomore year they gain an inkling that soon, all too soon, they will be leaving the "Campus in the Clouds."

L. to R. — Freshman Class Officers: Treasurer, Rupert Tart; Secretary, Suzie Reynolds; President, Bill Cashman; Vice President, Derrick Hoover.



James Edgar Akins

Dwayne Edwin Alexander

Charles Edward Allen

James Aubrey Allen, Jr.

Vance Gerald Alley

Paula Elaine Armstrong

David Bruce Ayres

William Marshall Baker

Bruce Charles Ball

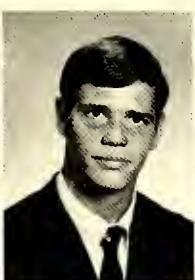
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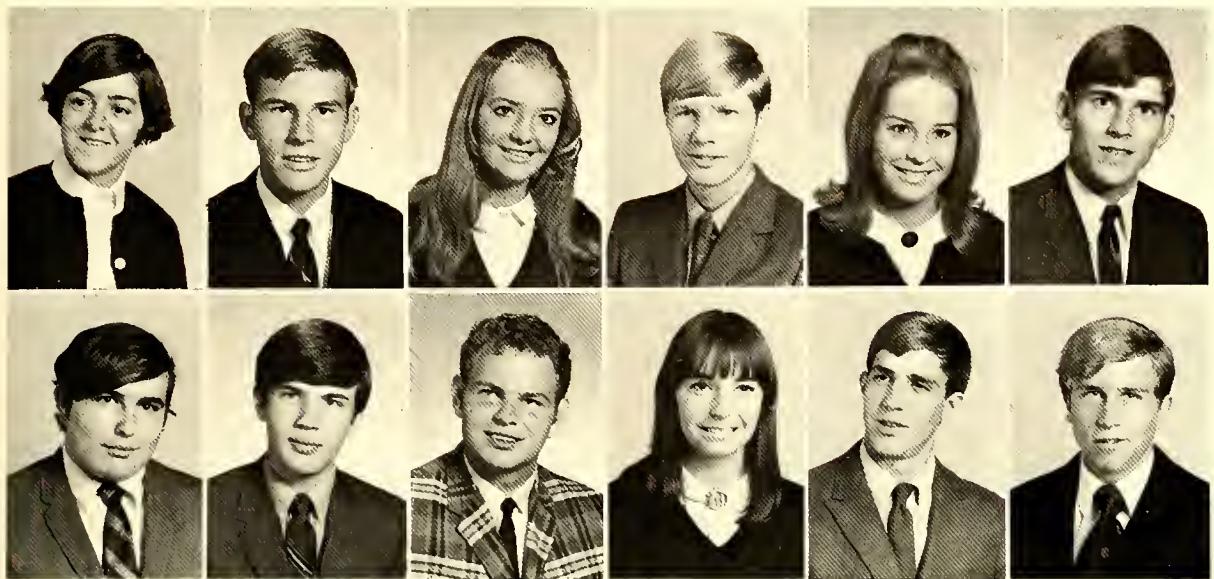
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Row Three: James Lee Brown, Jeannie Brown, Margaret Elizabeth Brown, Robert Mason Brown, Phillip George Burckhalter, Nancy Eileen Burgin.

Row Four: Donna K. Candler, Joseph Carl Carter, Richard M. Capers, Carolyn Joan Carnes, Vernon Delone Carpenter, Richard Lawson Carson.

Row Five: Carolyn Van Carter, Paul Duane Carter, Margaret Carter, Charles William Cashman, III, Charles Bruce Childers, Bette Howard Clark.



Christine Elizabeth
Clarke

Raymond
Clawson

Elizabeth Noell
Clayton

James D.
Cobb

Alice Joanne
Cofer

Gary Alan
Cole

Robert Steven
Cooper

William Lynn
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Cheryl Olinza
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Ronald Clayton
Coughlin

Leon Archer
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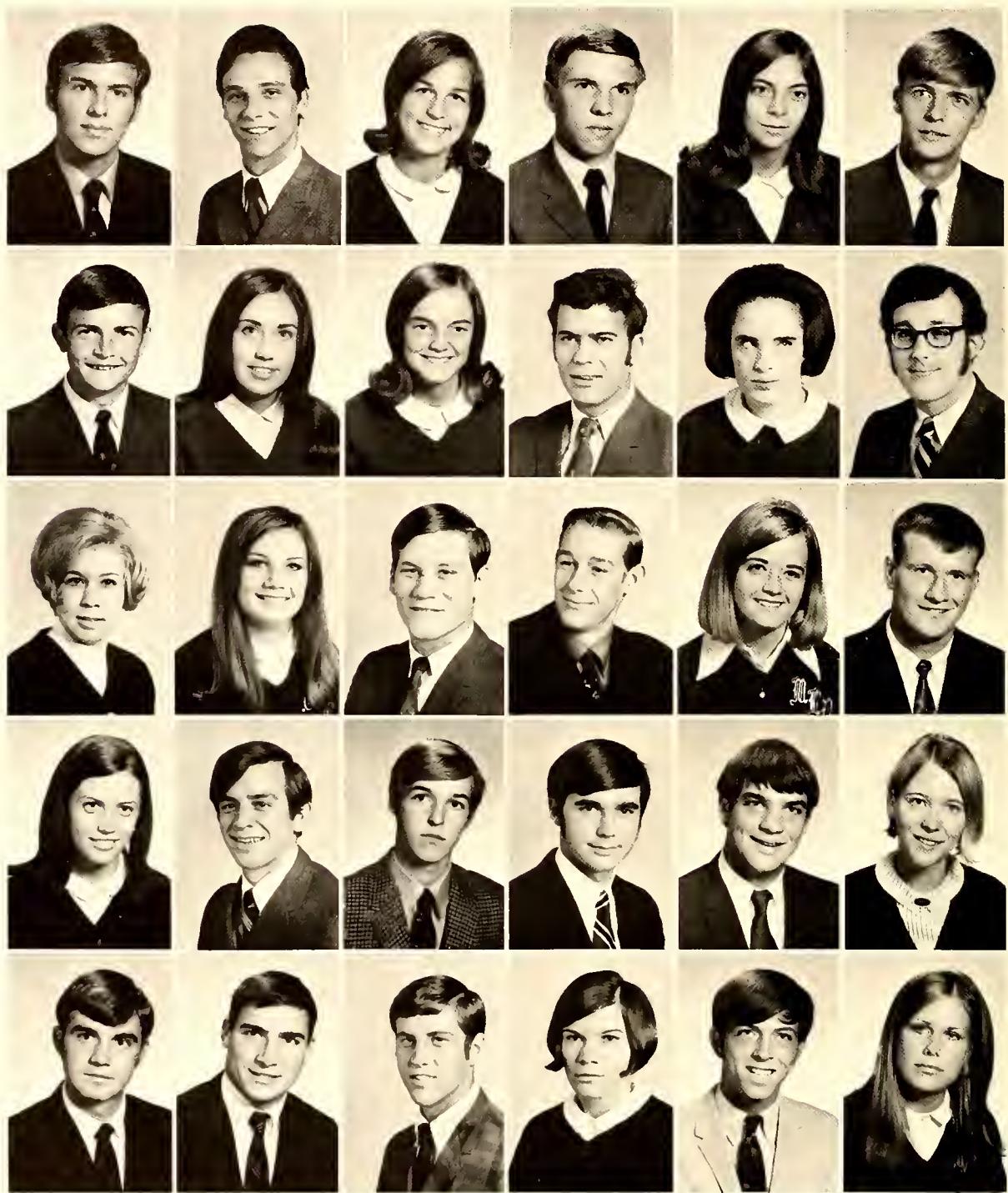
At right Coach George Litton poses beside the infamous poster made by Mr. Don Baker depicting the 1969 football team before the Ferrum Game.



Above Rupert Tart and friends bask in the warmth of the sun. One must take advantage of this situation of not snowing.



KEYNOTE OF COLLEGE LIFE IS RESPONSIBILITY



Row One: John Cox, Robert Cox, Debra Dianne Cretini, William Odell Crouse, Francine A. Cuomo, Lonnie Robert Cuthberson.

Row Two: Morris Agay Dail, Jr., Sandra David, Betsy Davis, William Davis, Brenda Gail Davis, Dennis Davis.

Row Three: Jamima Powell DeMarcus, Carol Louise Devee, James Curtis Donovan, Thomas Tammel Dornbush, Mary Lee Dunaway, Herbert Wayne Duncan.

Row Four: Anne H. Duschnes, James Henry East, Charles Betts Ellis, Dennis Wayne Ennis, Edward Thomas Espay, Mary Alice Evans.

Row Five: Barry C. Fadely, David Earle Farnsworth, Anthony Fellows, Karen Fields, Steven Lowe Fleshman, Linda Freese Flock.



"Boy that English class was tiring!" Goldwyn Parker was caught by the *Ontaroga*'s roving cameraman in the act of taking a break from classes.

Jake Fogle

Margaret Vaughan Fortner

Daniel James Fregans

Joyce Ethel Gabby

Jeffrey Paul Gardiner

Dennis Verlin Gentry, III

Sharon Dean Gentry

Douglas Williamson Glass

Hilda Ann Gouldin

Phillip Lewis Graham

Elizabeth Anne Greene

Greg Jackson Greenway



PEP CLUB AND BAND MOTIVATE SPIRIT AT GAMES

Row One:
Debra Karen Greer
Glenda Molly Greer
Earl Grant Hall
Sandra Wallace Hampton



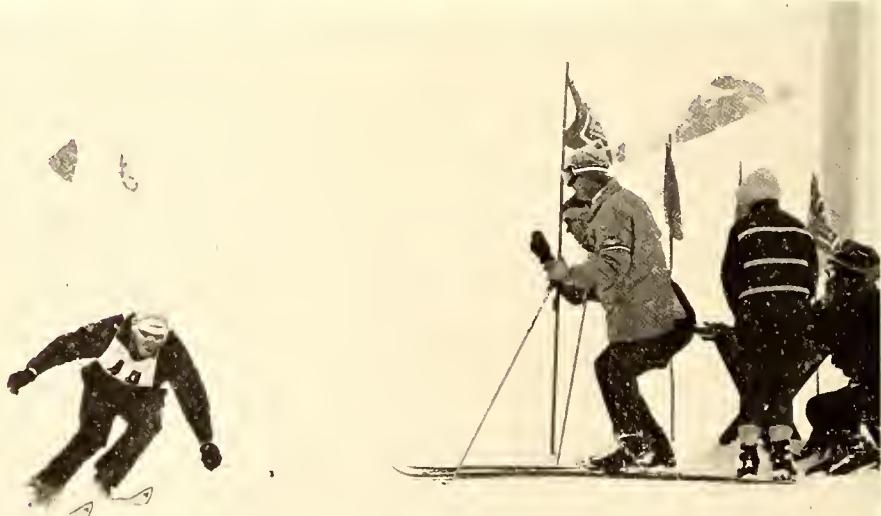
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Daniel Forrest Harkrader
Larry Wayne Harley
Beatrice Harmon



Row Three:
Gary Harmon
Penny Elaine Harmon
Susan Marie Harris
Reginald Robert Hassler



L.M.C. GAINS NATIONAL SKIING CHAMPIONSHIP



Lees-McRae skier comes across line straining for extra speed.



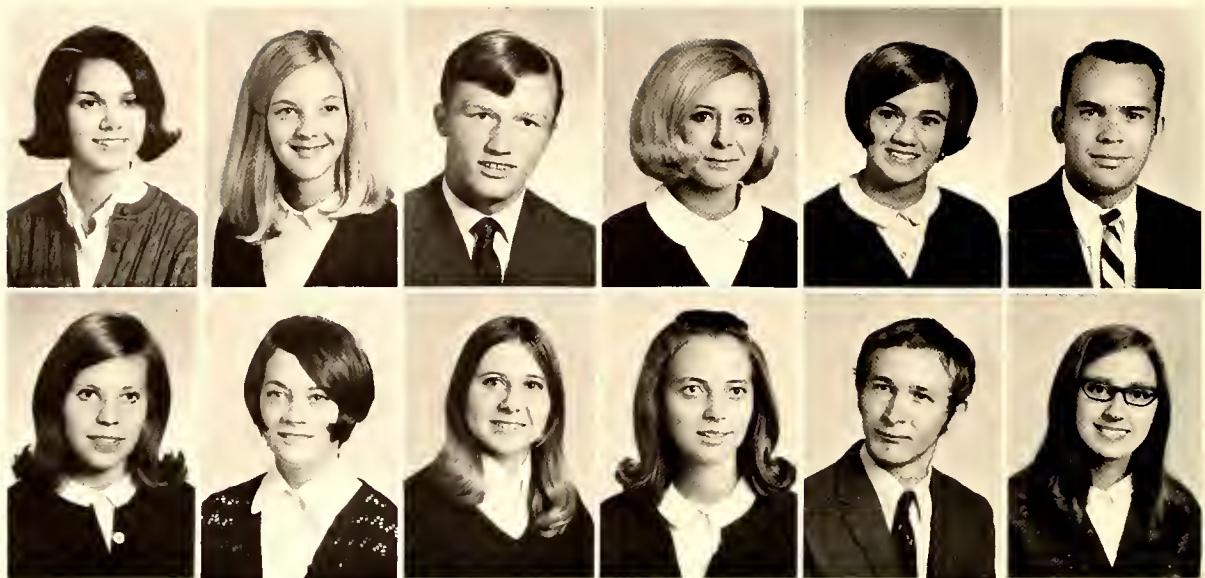
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Row Two: Jeannette Isley Hobby, Anthony Hodges, Derrick William Hoover, Jane Sue Houston, Emily Gretchen Hudson, George K. Humphries.

Row Three: Thomas Christopher Huskey, Lester Rodney Hutchinson, Kimesia Jackson, Robert A. Janusey, Frank Warren Jeandell, III, Carol Brunson Jenkins.

Row Four: Thomas Michael Jessee, Leanne D. Johnston, Kenneth W. Jolly, Jennifer Joyce Jones, Larry Joseph Jones, Mark Barber Jones.

Row Five: Brenda Gail Keeton, William Alexander Keith, Robert John Kies, Jane Mae King, Steven Edward King, John Harrison Kinser, Jr.



Amy Dian
Kirkpatrick

Vicki Scott
Lang

Angela Gail
Kivett

Margaret Anne
Lassiter

Steven Allen
Krumm

Myrtle Frances
Latta

Inez E.
Lamberth

Sandra Kay
Law

Sandra Lynn
Lancaster

Donald
Lee

Garry
Lane

Barbara Alice
Lewis



"This is definitely the 'Campus in the Clouds'."



Rain, nor Sleet, nor snow can stop the mail from getting through . . . the most frequented place at LMC—The U.S. Post Office at Banner Elk.



Row One: Beverly Auralia Lewis, Thomas Bradly Lewis, Ann Marshall Long, James Hart Long, III, Kim Logan, Kevin Edward Louis.

Row Two: James Edward Mallory, Jr., Daniel Joseph Maner, Reginald Dane May, Jr., Leatha Jean May, Robert McClure, Ronnie McDaniel.

Row Three: Connie McLean, Lynda Ellen Meeks, Glenn Dolan Melvin, Douglas Beck Merritt, Terry Ray Miles, John Walter Miller.

Row Four: Douglas Roser Moll, David James Mongillo, William Herry Montgomery, III, Robert Edward Moser, Pamela Helen Munson, Jane Mustard.

Row Five: Larry Carlton Nelson, Laurie Marie Newkirk, Henry Gilliam Nicholson, Christy Diana Nicholson, M. Wayne Norris, Bert O'Keef.



"We're #1!" This cry rang out as students demonstrated their spirit for the Bobcats.

Worth
Olive

John Dolphus
Parsons

William Spainhour
Olsen

Stephen Lynn
Patrick

Brenda Sue
Owens

Donald W.
Peppers

Gerald Allan
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Robert Douglas
Peterson

Joseph Glenn
Park

Robert
Phipps

Goldwyn Glenn
Parker

Carolyn Lee
Pickard



"JIM BURKE DAY" OBSERVED BY LM STUDENTS . . .



Row One: Thomas John Podlovits, Joseph John Procaccini, Patricia Viola Pyle, James Steven Quesenberry, Barbara Geraldine Rash, Kathy Dianne Ray.

Row Two: Betty Ruth Reynolds, Tony Rigdon, Arnold D. Roberts, Stephen Ross, Braxton Rumbley, Phillip Alan Rutherford.

Row Three: John Ian Sachs, Joan Lee Satterfield, Dora Ann Saunders, Louise Catherine Schepp, Linda Secor, John Edward Selfe, Jr.

Row Four: Rita Ann Setzer, Henry Clifton Seward, Walter Franklin Sharp, Allen Cecil Sharpe, Rachel Mae Shook, Carol Ann Shoun.

Row Five: David Ross Shuping, David Barkdale Siskey, Douglas George Smedberg, Dale Smith, Mary Smith, Michael LeBrun Smith.

Mike Jesse does some 'soul searching' on student center Nickelodeon.



Liz Hunt ponders pressing issues in an article in Time.



Sybil Loraine Sutton

Gary Brant Sweet

June Marie Somers

Judy Esther Sproles



Sally Ann Stoffel

Steve W. Stahl



Michael David Stallard

David Grant Stanley



William Howell Stevens

Donald Rittler Strachan, Jr.



Judith Street

Martha Summey



Rupert Celestine Tart, Jr.

Carolyn Denise Taylor

David Conrad Taylor

STUDENTS ACT ON 'SMOKE'



Row One: Susan Ellaine Thacker, Dewey Thomas, Arthur Reese Thornton, Catherine Trivette, Flora Caroline Urban, Larry Vance, Sammie Lisa Vance.

Row Two: Nancy Carol Varner, Catherine Pierce Velie, Melinda S. Vineyard, Barry Eugene Wall, Myra Jean Wallace, Louis Jackson Walls, Dorothy Susan Walton.

Row Three: Nancy Wheat Wardell, Earl Weidt, Cynthia Jan Weinhold, Roger Dale White, Lynn Frances Whitted, William Leck Willett, John Larry Williams.

Row Four: Marcia Liza Williamson, Creede W. Wilson, III, Carl June Witherspoon, Donald Woodruff, Robert Woodson, Deborah Yarborough, Alex Gregory Young.

STACK', ARE INVOLVED IN ENVIRONMENTAL "EARTH DAY".

IN MEMORIUM

J. BRYON PRITCHETT
(1913-1970)

“... at any given moment of history it is the function of associations of devoted individuals to undertake tasks which clearsighted people perceive to be necessary, but which nobody else is willing to perform.”

—Aldous Huxley





Professor J. B. Pritchett, 57, succumbed Wednesday, February 4, 1970, after a two weeks illness.

He was a native of Salisbury and had lived in Banner Elk for the past 36 years. He was professor and chairman of the Department of Science at Lees-McRae College since 1960 and an elder in the Banner Elk Presbyterian Church.

An Honor graduate of Duke University in 1933, he received his M.A. Degree from Appalachian State in 1959.



Long Tenure

A Registered Medical Technician, he was employed in 1938 as an instructor of science at the college and continued in this position until 1949 when he became Medical Technician and Head Instructor for Student Nurses at Grace Hartley Hospital. He returned to the Science Department at Lees-McRae in 1955 and remained until his untimely death.

Mark of a Teacher

"Mr. Pritchett was endeared by all those who knew him. He had a rapport with students and colleagues alike. Students respected him because of his sincere and understanding approach — his sane philosophy of education and teaching. A soft-spoken, gentle man, he will always be remembered for his warm smile and cheerful greeting, his dedication and hard work, and, above all, his outstanding contributions to Lees-McRae College and the students . . .

... twenty-six years of service cannot easily be forgotten."

—Don Baker

SPECIAL RECOGNITION

One of the most unique responsibilities and greatest privileges of the staff of the 1970 *Ontaroga* was to carefully examine the past, present, and as best it might, the future, seeking a particular individual that has had or will have a profound effect on the lives of Lees-McRae students.

After the Sophomore Class had voted and those votes compiled, the staff accepted Richard Jackson for the dedication of the yearbook.

However, we feel that it is only fitting and proper at this time to acknowledge those people who have made definite contributions to Lees-McRae.



JACK LYTTON AND THE 1969 BOBCAT BASKETBALL TEAM: The Bobcat squad tied a school record of 16 consecutive games won and established a new record in winning both the conference regular season and tournament championship. Lytton, the conference's Coach of the Year, directed the Bobcats for three years during which time he established a distinguished record. He was runner-up in the voting for the high honor of "dedication of the 1970 *Ontaroga*". Lytton personifies the ideal coach — a gentleman — the type of man anyone would like their son to play for and emulate.



Miss Phoebe Wakefield: Upon her retirement after twenty years of diligent and effective service to Lees-McRae College.



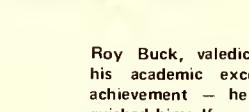
To Beech Mountain: For their help and cooperation over the past years. For helping make the Second Annual Southern Intercollegiate Ski Meet and the first NJCAA Championship Meet rousing successes — without their facilities and personnel these events would not have been possible.



Dr. H. C. Evans, Jr.: To our President for his unceasing efforts and interest in and enthusiasm for our alma mater and its students.



The 1969 football team and coaches: The '69 gridders brought great prestige and publicity to our school. The Bobcats were ranked No. 1 nationally on defense and ranked, for the sixth year, among the top ten grid powers in the nation.



Roy Buck, valedictorian: For his academic excellence and achievement — he has distinguished himself among his classmates.



Eddie Lutz and the SGA: As President of the student body, Lutz directed the Student Government Association as they labored diligently to improve the social activities on campus and brought about revision and reform in Student Government. To the SGA for their never ceasing efforts to represent the students and the voice they afford to the administration.

TO THE NATIONAL SKI CHAMPIONS OF LEES-McRAE

Tom Dornbush — Dale Watkins — Jim Conrad — Doug Moll

1970 NJCAA Ski Champs



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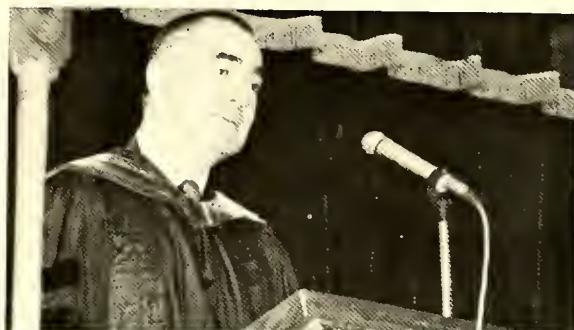
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Dr. Holt compared the human tongue to the operation of a new cadillac and gave five points for its "care and control". The first suggestion was, "Keep it polished. One polish is vocabulary and another is the correct use of the English language." The second point, "Regulate your accelerator", concerned "when to talk and what to say, and how much to say". "There's a time to talk and a time to listen and the wise man is one who knows which is which . . ." The third suggestion for the care and control of the cadillac (tongue) was, "To keep it supplied with fuel". Knowledge is the only fuel. The fourth, "Keep that engine free of carbon," involved avoiding the use of profanity, telling of offcolored, risque stories and spreading rumors and gossip. The final suggestion was to "Keep that cadillac in perfect tune". In tune with the spirit of the master. "The spirit of the master is simple. Love God. If you love God then you love your fellowman." With this, Dr. Holt concluded his sermon (which he said earlier he 'really was preaching to himself') to thunderous applause.

Dr. John Anderson, Jr., Executive Secretary of the Board of National Ministries, Presbyterian Church, U. S., delivered the fortieth Baccalaureate sermon entitled, "A Declaration of Interdependence". Using the parable from the crack of the Liberty Bell as symbolic of our present occupation with the chasms in our culture he stated, "Our agony of alienation is demonstrated in the isolation gap between the East and West, Arabs in Israel; in the deprivation gap between the affluent and the poor at home and abroad; in the segregation gap between whites and blacks and browns, in the generation gap exemplified in the present crisis on the campuses and, most of all, in the expectation gap, wherein western democratic institutions seem to be crumbling because leadership promises too much and constituents expect too much."

The speaker stated that no changing of the systems will be effective without a fundamental change in direction as Apollo Thirteen had to do in correcting its course to hit Earth. This changing of direction must come in Christians writing a new declaration of interdependence. This can be done only as we believe Paul's assertion in Ephesians 2:14 "for He (Christ) is our peace who has made us both one and has broken down the dividing wall of hostility". The speaker challenged the class to believe that the dream is still possible with supernatural help.





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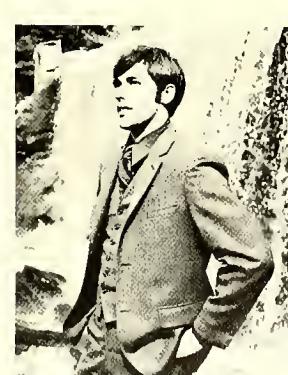
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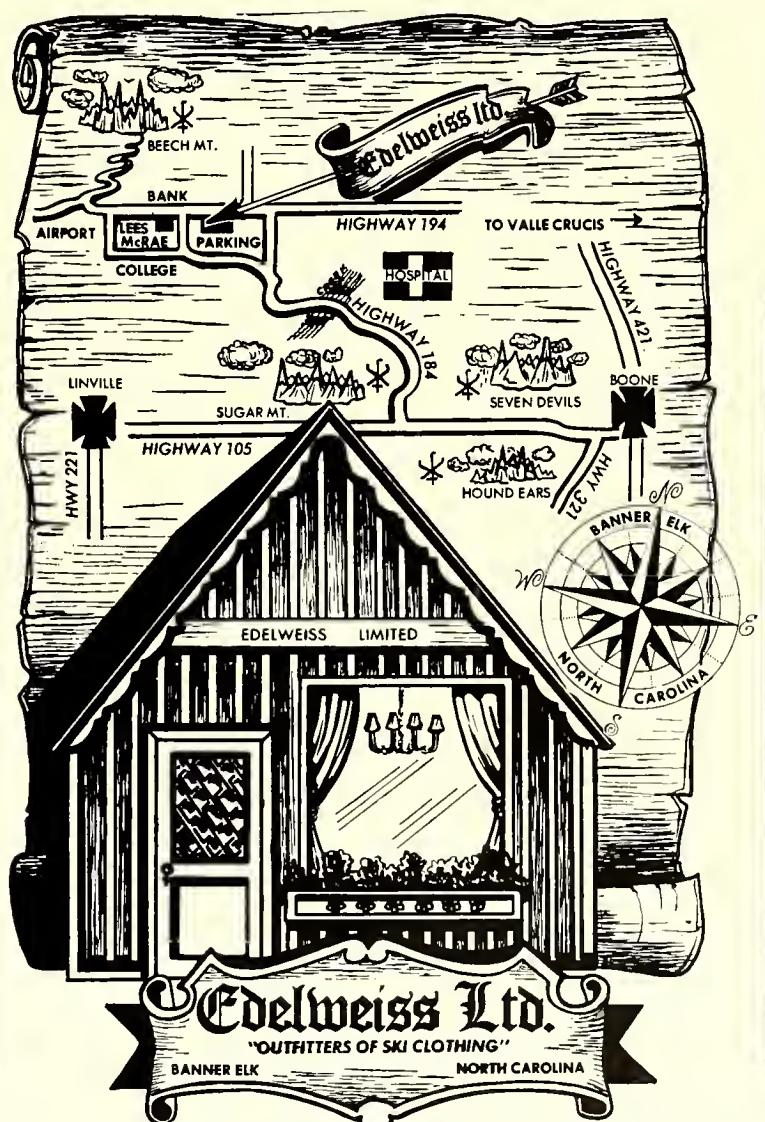
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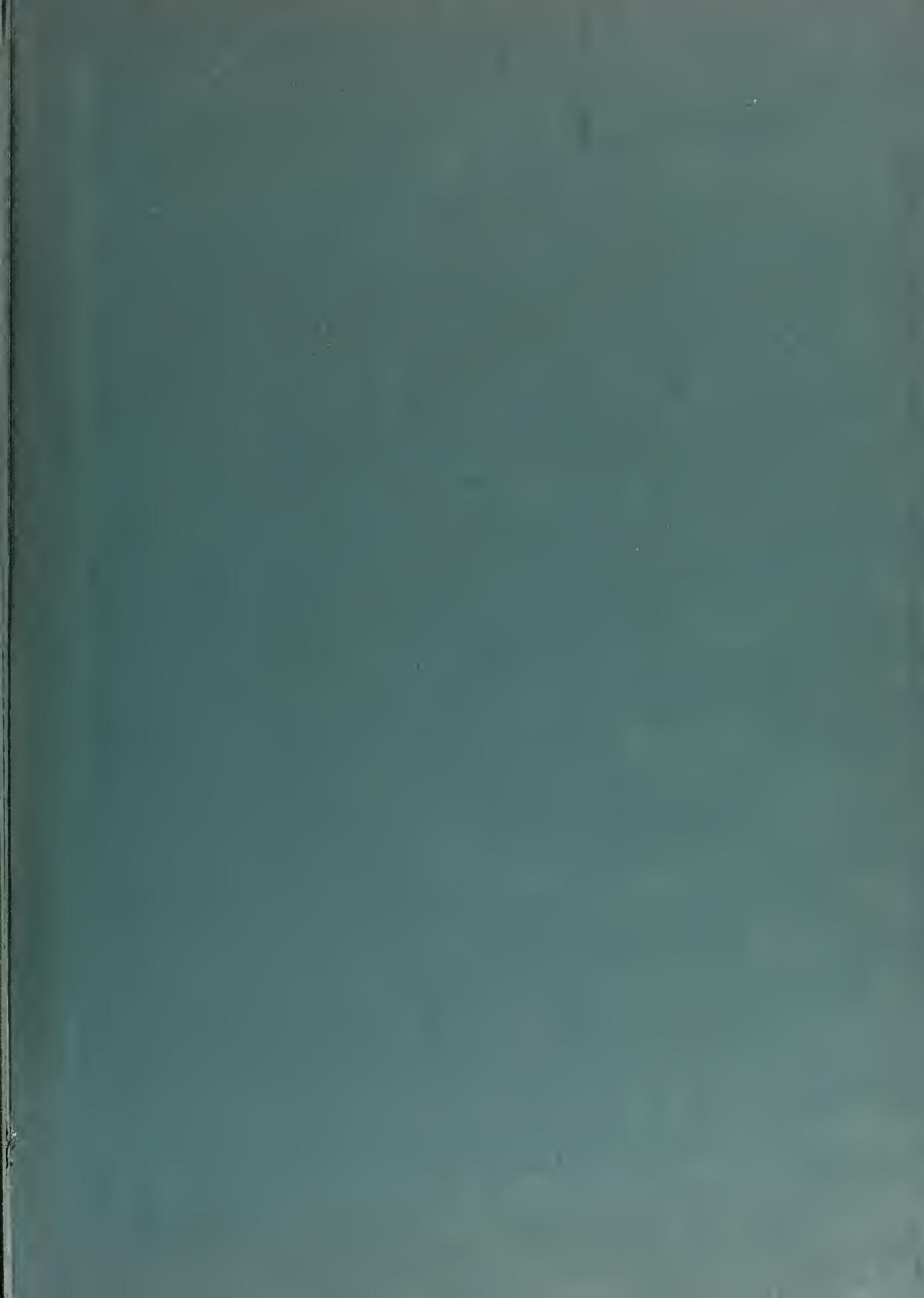
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